THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

Free speech

At Wednesday's Soap Box, many students said Pres. Clinton needs to clean up his act.
Page 5

Up and away

The women's golf team will be in Albuquerque, N.M. today through Saturday at the Dick McGuire Invitational.
Page 9

Big whoop

When treated early, whooping cough can be curable. However, if untreated, it could cause death.
Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 19

Mandela awarded U.S. gold medal

praises S. African nti-apartheid work

ciated Press

ON — Surrounded by Rotunda's towering rge Washington and coln, retiring South ent Nelson Mandela Congressional Gold the first African to be nited States' highest

80-year-old hero of long struggle against e felt "like the heavy- g champion of the e said, South Africa ned by prizes alone. re long past the blam- for our problems, it e acknowledged that ce and inequities us by the history of th Africa are beyond o meet on our own. partnership of Africa States, developing and tries bringing about a urces," said Mandela, down next year.

nton followed a long akers, including House wt Gingrich, who ricans to follow Man- of humility, sacrifice and kindness in the face of enmity.

"No medal, no award, no fortune, nothing we could give him could possibly compare to the gifts he has given to us and to the world," Clinton said before presenting the round gold medal nestled in a green velvet case.

Legislation awarding the medal, which was approved by Congress on July 29, cited Mandela for having "dedicated his entire life to the abolition of apartheid ... and sacrificed his own personal freedom for the good of everyone."

At a news briefing after the ceremony, Mandela praised Clinton's efforts to improve race relations in the United States and bring in blacks, minority groups and the disabled into government institutions.

"That alone is a very good indication raising the possibility that in due course we may have a black president" in the United States, said Mandela.

Mandela served 27 years in prison before his release in 1990 and subsequent election as president. Today, he became the 100th recipient of the congressional medal, which was first awarded to Washington in 1776 and since bestowed on the likes of Lincoln, Winston Churchill and Mother Theresa.

AFP photo

South African President Nelson Mandela, center, is applauded by President Bill Clinton, right, and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, left, after receiving the Congressional Gold Medal on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Wednesday.

mous family asks for help

IA CARRINGTON
a@du2.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

ned for their involve- il Rights Movement, is ldren's books to help

Family, of the civil own vs. the Board of asked BYU students to the development of a -income residents in

oundation is an organi- at giving educational community. The orga- children's books aimed 4 to 12 years old.

oundation was founded family following the rd of Education Case in 1954. The case began when Oliver Brown sought admittance for his daughter, Linda Brown, to an all-white school in Topeka, Kan. where she was denied entrance because of her color.

Please see related story on page 5

"This case opened the door and made it possible to create racial equality in schools today," said Scott Ferrin, assistant professor of Educational Leadership and Foundations.

However, Ferrin is concerned that schools are not as well integrated today as they should be.

Ferrin had a conference call with Linda Brown's son, Charles Smith, on Monday for an audience of graduate students studying the political aspects of education.

During the call, Smith told students of his conversion to the LDS Church in 1992 and how it has changed his life.

"I was prepared for the gospel three years before I even met the missionaries through a lot of adversity and humility in my life," Smith said.

Smith's wife, Sherrita, was the one who introduced him to the gospel in 1990. In 1994 Smith and his wife were able to do the temple work for Oliver Brown in the Salt Lake Temple.

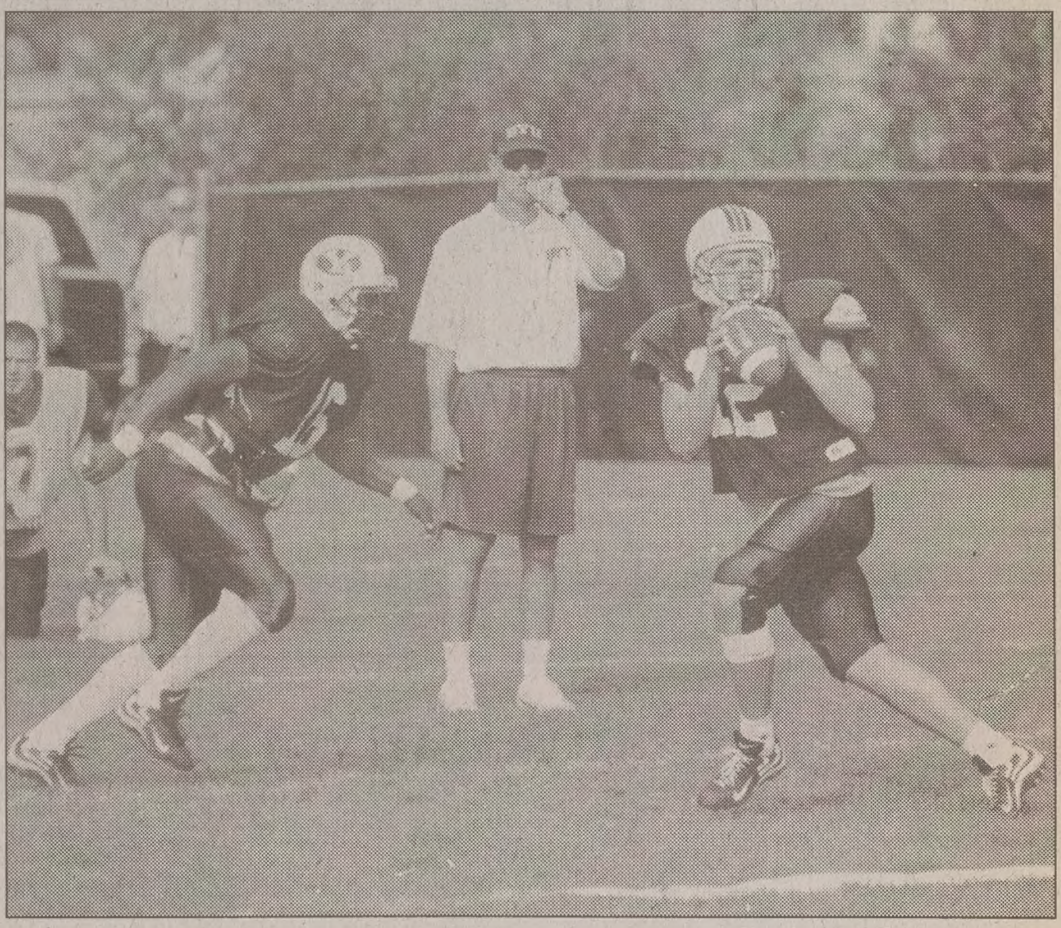
"It was a beautiful, spiritual, experience for me; I was overwhelmed. I felt like everything came to a completion, and it was something that had to be done," Smith said.

Linda Brown is not a member of the LDS Church but was enthusiastic about the temple work being done for her husband.

Smith also talked about the importance of students getting involved with the Brown Foundation.

"It is very important that the school get involved because it is a known organization and because of what the Foundation stands for: truth. I believe that BYU is a part of that truth, with the gospel, and it would be a good resource for us to work with," Smith said. "The Brown Foundation is our way of giving back to the community and being able to support education."

If students would like to donate to the Brown Foundation they can mail children's books to The Brown Foundation, PO Box 4862, Topeka, Kansas, 66004.



Rich Benson/Daily Universe

Drew Miller, no. 12, steps back to pass, as Ronney Jenkins, no. 16, sets himself in motion. Miller has decided to stay at BYU as the back-up quarterback to Kevin Feterik.

Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

on worker strives to finish the Foxwood Apartments. students have been housed in hotels this semester, he completion of the apartments.

Hotel becomes home to Foxwood residents

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Three days before the scheduled Saturday opening of Foxwood Apartments, hardware and appliances remained uninstalled, plaster and carpet remnants littered the floors and the concrete for the front stoop had just been poured.

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

Despite the work that remains on the buildings, officers of Metler Bros. Construction Company said the apartments will be finished on time, if it requires construction crews to work through the night. If Provo City building inspectors approve the premises Friday, female tenants will be able to move in Saturday morning.

After four weeks of living in Provo's Travelodge and Regency hotels, 30 female students are looking forward to having a place to call home.

The men's building should be finished in early November.

"You don't feel settled. You don't feel like you're at home because you're in a hotel, and that's been kind

FOX page 2

Miller decides to stay

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After meeting with head coach LaVell Edwards Wednesday, back-up quarterback Drew Miller has decided to stay at BYU despite reports that he was leaving.

"Drew is a fine young man and after speaking with him, we are happy he's decided to stay with the program," Edwards said.

Miller still remained silent about the whole matter, however. He refused to talk to reporters on the way to practice Wednesday and when questioned after Tuesday's practice if he would abandon his sophomore season at BYU Miller said, "No comment."

Miller's father, Dave, called Edwards on Wednesday, and the two had a "nice visit" according to the BYU head coach.

"Drew's parents are very desirous for him staying," Edwards said.

The quarterback controversy erupted after Miller had hoped he would see action in the Washington game in his home state and did not. Miller requested 39 tickets for the game against the Huskies for family members and friends and thought he could have helped the Cougars' cause.

"Drew was very upset after the loss," his father said.

The frustration grew when Miller stayed behind for an extra day in his hometown of Lakewood, Wash., and talked about his role at BYU with his parents.

BYU is 2-5 in Kevin Feterik's last seven starts and a Cougar quarterback has not thrown for 300 yards since last October's win over Utah State.

Miller has played in one game this year, completing a pass for no gain to Kevin Feterik on a trick play against Arizona State. Last season, after Feterik was injured, Miller saw playing time in four games.

Against Rice, Miller entered the game late in the fourth quarter and was sacked for a safety on his first college play.

In his home debut a week later versus Hawaii, Miller completed 3-of-7 passes for 23 yards and one interception.

Miller's most productive game last season was against the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. He finished with 180 yards and three touchdown passes.

Miller's final game of 1997 was against UTEP. In that contest, Miller was 17-of-32 for 226 yards and three interceptions.

For the 1997 season, Miller connected on 37-of-67 passes for 430 yards. He threw three touchdowns and four interceptions.

Along with BYU, Miller was recruited by Notre Dame, Stanford, Texas, Arizona State, Washington State, Southern Methodist, San Diego State, UCLA, Idaho State, Ohio State, Northwestern and Tennessee.

itical parties plan to meet constituents

ESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
@du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

ime nears, local politi- ions are making sure residents have the meet and question can- Nov. 3 ballot.

ounty Democrats are ad with their annual er tonight at the United Union, 1847 S. Colum- em. The dinner is from costs $7 per person or

Democratic candidates vying for county offices will make short introductions and will be available for questions from residents before and after the dinner.

Bob Davis, chair of the Utah County Democrats, said having the dinner so early is a tradition. In addition to meeting candidates, Salt Lake County Commissioner Randy Horiuchi will be the keynote speaker.

Davis said anyone is welcome to attend the dinner.

"It's is not really a political thing. It's more for comradery," Davis said.

Because Utah County covers such a large area, the Utah County Republicans have opted to support individual cottage meetings instead of one large meeting featuring all candidates.

"Where we have candidates from all over the valley, we felt it was better to have candidates hold individual meetings in their respected districts. That way we don't have someone driving all the way from Santaquin to Orem to meet the candidate from their district," said Rod Fudge, chairman of the Utah County Republicans.

However, Utah County residents can question all the republican candidates at the Utah County Republican Women's "Meet the Candidates" reception Oct. 24. The reception begins at 5 p.m. at the Utah Valley State College ballroom, 1200 S. 800 W.

Barbara Packard, president of the Utah County Republican Women, said the reception will be an informal situation where residents can ask questions to the candidates.

The Republican Women will be hosting their annual scholarship fundraiser banquet, "Vision of America," following the reception.

The banquet will feature speeches by U.S. Senators Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett, as well as U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and costs $18.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gore promotes HMO 'bill of rights'

DEARBORN, Mich. — Vice President Al Gore went to Dearborn, Mich., Wednesday to promote what was to be the major theme for Democrats this fall — a "bill of rights" for HMO patients.

At a forum with medical professionals and people who have had trouble getting medical bills paid for by their HMOs, Gore said the Democratic bill in the U.S. Senate offers more protection than an alternative Republican bill.

A doctor told Gore about resuscitating a man who was in cardiac arrest, only to have the HMO declare the treatment "not medically necessary." The patient lived.

The vice president told reporters traveling with him that he had seen parts of Clinton's videotaped testimony, and his "overall impression was that it was much ado about not much new," the New York Times reported.

Gore also said the Starr report "does not serve as a basis for impeachment."

5-year-old carries gun to school

TOPEKA, Kan. — A 9 mm pistol taken to school by a 5-year-old discharged inside the youngster's book bag in a classroom. No one was injured.

Stauffer said about 20 children were in the kindergarten classroom at Quincy Elementary School when the gun went off Tuesday.

Authorities would not identify the boy, but said he was released to his mother after questioning.

"Initially the child was very upset and crying," said school security chief Jim Gilchrist. "It scared him more than anything."

The gun apparently fired when the child brushed his bag with a mat as the children prepared for rest time, said Quincy Principal Scott Hensen.

Because of state and federal laws, the boy will be expelled for 186 days, Gilchrist said.

When authorities identify the last adult who had control of the gun, prosecutors will be asked to file charges, he said.

Councilman wins job in drawing

MURRAY — It was the luck of the draw that put former City Councilman Lynn Turner back in his old seat.

Turner regained his spot on the council in a drawing held Monday night by other council members because they could not muster a three-vote majority for Turner or Bob Carter, the other candidate.

Turner was immediately sworn in for a position that had been held by John Ward, a write-in candidate who defeated him last November. Ward resigned last month for personal reasons.

Twice on Monday night, the council voted 2-1 for Turner, with one abstention. The Utah Code, which requires three votes for such an appointment, says that in the event of a deadlock "the vacancy shall be filled by lot" — which Murray officials defined as a coin toss or drawing.

"They both sounded silly to me for a job that important," Turner said Tuesday, but he was happy to accept the result of a salad-bowl paper draw.

"While I was disappointed I didn't get selected, Mr. Turner will do a good job and I may run next fall," Carter said.

Salvation Army receives millions

SAN DIEGO — McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc donated $80 million Wednesday to The Salvation Army, the largest single donation to the agency in its 118-year history.

The money will be used for a community center named after Kroc and her late husband, Ray, who co-founded the fast-food hamburger chain.

Kroc said she remembered how her husband used to dress up as Santa Claus during the holidays and ring the bell for Salvation Army donations on the downtown streets of San Diego.

"Right now, I bet there's a lot of bell ringing going on with Ray leading the chorus," she said.

Major Donald C. Bell, division commander for The Salvation Army, said the agency was "deeply moved and inspired by Kroc's generosity and caring."

"Our vision for stronger families and revitalized neighborhoods will now become a reality for our community," he said.

The gift also includes 12 acres of land for the community center in San Diego.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	76 as of		
Low	51 5 p.m.	Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 77	High 76
Yesterday	.02"	Low 45	Low 51
Month to date	1.06"		
Season	24.06"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

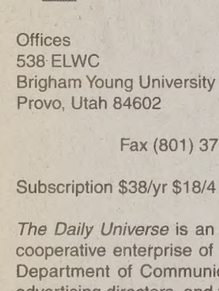
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

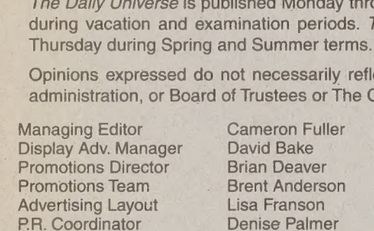
Managing Editor	Cameron Fuller	Campus Editor	Tonia Andrus
Display Adv. Manager	David Bake	Associate Campus Editor	Angie Reeves
Promotions Director	Brian Deaver	Associate Campus Editor	Jennifer Wagner
Promotions Team	Brent Anderson	Sports Editor	Scott Bell
Advertising Layout	Lisa Franson	Associate Sports Editor	Adam Whitten
P.R. Coordinator	Denise Palmer	Associate Sports Editor	Chris Wilson
News Editor	Audrey Wood	Lifestyle Editor	Heather Hemingway
Editor in Chief	Kristen Sonne	World/National Editor	Kim Woodland
Copy Chief	Cindy Fisher	Assoc. World/National Editor	David Gedris
Associate Copy Chief	Megan Elison	Opinion Editor	Darren Wilcox
Associate Copy Chief	Jessica Lee	Photo/Video Editor	Michael Brandy
Associate Copy Chief	Rhonda Sluder	Assoc. Photo/Video Editor	Pepper Adria Nix
Night Editor	Chaundra Stewart-Bigney	Assoc. Photo/Video Editor	Annie Vance
Monday Editor	Melissa Robertson	Graphics Editor	Mabel Lara
Assoc. Monday Editor	Ashley Hibdon	Writing Coach	Eric D. Snider
Special Projects Editor	Carmen Cole	Writing Coach	Peter Christensen
Assoc. Special Projects Editor	Esther Yu	Writing Coach	Carmen Cole
City Editor	Shanna Ghaznavi	NewsNet@BYU Editor	Mark Stringham
Associate City Editor	Lane Anderson	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Michelle Johnson
Associate City Editor	Stephanie Huang	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Tami Olsen
Associate City Editor	Michael Headrick	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Chris Onstott

Scripture of the Day



"For behold, I, God, have suffered these things for all, that they might not suffer if they would repent; but if they would not repent they must suffer even as I."

— D&C 19: 16-17



Liz Marks likes this scripture because "it's a reminder that everything has been taken care of for me, all I have to do is follow his plan." Marks, 18, is a freshman from Newark, Ohio, majoring in recreational management.

Baby exhumed for more DNA tes

By MELINDA SEMADENI
melinda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A second set of DNA tests will be performed on a baby that was exhumed from the American Fork cemetery Wednesday in an effort to close an investigation and avoid an impending lawsuit.

Janet Johnson from American Fork delivered a stillborn baby at Cottonwood Hospital 23 years ago. The infant was buried in the American Fork cemetery. Based on the results of a 5-year-old DNA test, however, she said the baby exhumed from her child's grave does not belong to her.

Detective Alex Huggert of the Murray police will accompany the baby to the DNA Lab Core in Washington, D.C.

SEE THE VIDEO @ *newsnet.byu.edu*

Lt. Gerry Christenson, who is directing the investigation for the Murray Police Department, said detectives were satisfied with the first set of DNA tests, but a second round of DNA tests will ensure that it was done properly the first time. Christenson said there are still questions, however.

"If that's not her baby, where's her baby, and who's the mother of this baby? We still don't have the answers," Christenson said.

Johnson didn't question the details of her delivery for 18 years. But five years ago, while watching an episode of "Oprah" about switched babies, she recalled the peculiarities of her delivery and information on the death certificate. Johnson instigated an investigation that resulted in the first set of DNA tes

Allen Young, Johns said, "She has done th She did this a second ti She's happy to have th done in order to bring matter."

Last summer after DNA testing, police d the baby did not belong

FOX *from page 1*

of difficult," said DeAnna Williams, 21, a senior from Lenoir, N.C., majoring in English. Williams was one of 30 students to spend the past month in Travelodge rooms while awaiting the completion of permanent housing.

Jeff Metler, chief advertising and marketing officer at Metler Bros. Construction, said the twin buildings at Foxwood were originally slated for occupancy at the start of Fall Semester, but construction was held up from February to March by wet weather.

The company began working with BYU off-campus housing officials in July when it became apparent that the weather delays had put them intractably behind schedule.

Tenants for the men's building were contacted by letter in July; the women found out in early August that their apartments would not be finished.

The students had three options: they could cancel the contract with a full refund, find temporary housing and accept a refund for the months in which they were not paying rent, or move into temporary housing provided by Metler Construction.

Tim Metler, president of Metler Bros. Construction, said most students decided to keep their contracts. Some made arrangements to live with relatives or friends, but most moved into housing that the company located: the women into local hotels and the men into basement apartments and houses in the area.

Construction on the buildings has also roused local ire. Peter Larson, whose blue frame house at 41 W. 880 East is now dwarfed by the complex that surrounds it on both sides and in back, has been fighting the building project every step of the way.

Larson said the construction crews have destroyed the root systems of several 40-year-old maple trees on his property perimeter, encroached 1.5 feet onto his grounds and caused him undue distress with noise, clutter and traffic. Since June he has peppered his front yard with signs detailing his grievances. As yet, he has not sought legal representation or reimbursement for damages.

*** CONTACT LENSES
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

INTRODUCING THE NEW HEATWAVE™ PIZZA DELIVERY BAG

Domino's HEAT WAVE

ONE MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZ
$5.99 (+ tax) ORDER UP TO TEN!
©Domino's Pizza, Inc. Coupon not valid w/ any offer. Offer valid w/ coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than Cash value 1/20¢. Deep dish slightly extra. Ad toppings extra.

ONE LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZ
$7.99 (+ tax) ORDER UP TO TEN!
©Domino's Pizza, Inc. Coupon not valid w/ any offer. Offer valid w/ coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than Cash value 1/20¢. Deep dish slightly extra. Ad toppings extra.

CALL NOW!
374-5800 PROVO
226-2100 OREM
HOURS: Sun-Thur 11am - 12 midnight / Fri-Sat 11am -1 am

Fresh Oven-baked Pizza...
100% Mozzarella Cheese
Tomassito's ITALIAN CAFE
pizza
extra toppings $1.19 each (plus tax)
$7.49 LARGE 14" ONE TOPPING

CALL TO ORDER
378-2555

valid Sept 1-Sept 30 1998
Get a pizza with unlimited toppings for
$9.49
NO CASH VALUE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

valid Sept 1-Sept 30 1998
Buy a pizza and get
2 free drinks
(16 oz) Pick up/Dine in only
NO CASH VALUE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

FREE CAMPUS-WIDE DELIVERY
M-TH 11AM-11:30 PM
FRI 11AM-12:30AM
SAT 11AM-11:30PM

@ the CANNON CENTER
PICK UP
M-TH 11AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI 11AM-1AM
SAT 11AM-MIDNIGHT
@ COSMO'S CONNECTION

DINE IN
M-TH 8PM-MIDNIGHT
FRI 8PM-1AM
SAT 8PM-MIDNIGHT

peel here!
the GREAT Tomassito's pizza GIVE-AWAY
Look for this game piece on the top of your next pizza from Tomassito's to get free food!

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Signature Card
Dining Plus Heritage Gold
STUDENT LIFE 300SS0998
BYU DINING SERVICES

ov. hosts student powwow

I LYALL SWIM
ull@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

hael Leavitt met with stu- residents from BYU and jor Utah colleges and uni- dnesday afternoon at the ling.

es were discussed at the t the issue of most con- s student body presidents privacy.

al security issue is a big chool issue," said Brian USA president.

with stolen Social mbers at the University of rompted Bowers and oth- SA to take a closer look at niversity uses students' owers said.

al Security number is over Doug Dubitsky, student body president at the University of Utah.

Professors, financial aid staff and traffic offices at the University of Utah all have access to social security numbers, Dubitsky said.

State and federal laws require Social Security numbers on employment and financial aid applications.

BYU is no exception.

BYU students must also provide their Social Security numbers to the university. These numbers double as a student's identification number on check payments, applications for scholarships, parking registration and student identification cards.

Dubitsky said his concern stemmed from the recent incident of stolen social security numbers and credit card fraud at the University of Utah.

In April, 23,000 social security numbers were thought to have been accessed from the University of Utah computer file by a hacker. The stolen Social Security numbers allowed the hacker to obtain students' phone numbers, e-mail account numbers and other personal information, according to the Deseret News.

> ***"The social security issue is a big emerging school issue."***
>
> *— Brian Bowers, BYUSA president*

Though only three students reported fraudulent attempts to apply for credit cards using their social security numbers, University of Utah officials advised students to call the nation's top-three credit bureaus and ask for a fraud alert tag to be placed on their accounts.

"There are too many unprofessional people with access to those numbers," Dubitsky said.

The council also raised concerns over lack of funding for students from middle-class income families and the lack of adequate and modern technology for students.

The student body presidents agreed that only around 25 percent of students has access to computers not owned by the university. When Gov. Leavitt polled the room to see if the figure was accurate, the figure held true.

In addition the presidents expressed gratitude for the Utah Library Consortium and asked that it be continued and funding for the program increased if possible.

ah wary of infection

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is facing an outbreak of the bacterial infection known as whooping cough.

"(In) the state of Utah, there has been 50 reported cases within the last couple of months," said Dr. Eugene Zanolli, emergency room physician at Columbia Timpanogos Regional Hospital.

Whooping cough is a bacterial infection of the upper airways. It is characterized by a loud cough that sounds kind of like a "whoop" and has a very distinct sound.

Zanolli said the disease mostly affects children, but adults can be affected as well.

Symptoms include a high fever, difficulty breathing and swallowing, a bad cold that is not improving, irritability and a prolonged loud and hoarse cough, Zanolli said.

Todd Cope, a registered nurse at Columbia Timpanogos Regional Hospital, said that whooping cough is the common name, but it's actually (called) pertussis.

Cope said the disease is very contagious and can be contracted through direct contact.

"Your very young children are those that are in most danger. The older they get, the more resistance they have."

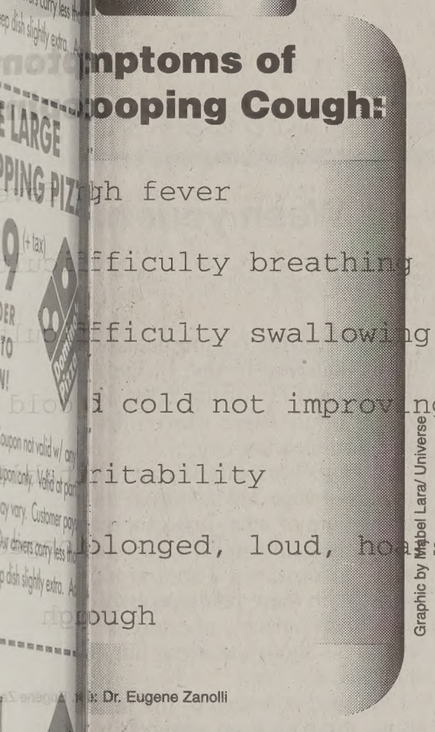
Zanolli said the vaccination can be very effective in preventing the disease, and unvaccinated children are the most susceptible.

"The disease could have been or could be wiped out if parents would take the time to immunize," Cope said.

Zanolli said if whooping cough is treated early enough it can be cured with antibiotics. However, if the disease goes untreated it can cause death very suddenly in some cases.

Cope said children are more affected by the disease because their respiratory system is not fully developed. He said adults are "not going to experience the disease itself because (they) have a big enough immune system and their respiratory system is strong enough to handle it."

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu



Graphic by Mabel Lara/ Universe
a: Dr. Eugene Zanolli

d eyeing global distress

Associated Press

GTON — Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan said a widening foreign finan- will require policy-makers cially sensitive to the deep- of global distress," but he rt of promising any imme- ions in U.S. interest rates.

y anticipated testimony, told Congress there was no rrency crisis that began 14 in Thailand has entered a virulent phase" with the st month of the Russian

dicating that Fed policy- e watching developments gave no indication in his marks that they were pre- educe interest rates when uesday.

et began the day strongly w Jones industrial average an 100 points immediately pening bell, and investors s higher still after s remarks were released at on. Investors viewed s expressions of growing out the global crisis as fur- ce that rate cuts are on the

economists believe that gns of Asia's impact on the my will force the Fed to cut es before the end of the reenspan's remarks seemed hat further evidence of a own will be needed for the k to act.

w signs that the financial tarted in Asia last year has r is about to do so, policy- und the world have to be sensitive to the deepening lobal distress which can eir own economies," told the Senate Budget Wednesday.

a cut in interest rates had ghtened by comments y William McDonough, f the New York regional "The balance of risk has m one of concern about one of concern about inad- wth," said McDonough.

comments Wednesday, agreed that the threats to conomy were increasing, particular big declines over nth in stock prices. But he far all the market turmoil produced any significant n the American economy as

n also noted that labor mar- U.S. economy remain tight, compensation is continu- more rapidly. However, he s no evidence yet that infla- ting out of hand. And he that "looking forward, the restraining effects of recent developments on the U.S. economy are likely to intensify."

Greenspan repeated remarks he made in September that the increasing risks to the U.S. economy had prompted the Fed in August to change its policy directive from one leaning toward increasing interest rates to fight inflation to a neutral stance.

And since that time, Greenspan said, "Deteriorating foreign economies and their spillover to domestic markets have increased the possibility that the slowdown in growth of the American economy will be more than sufficient to hold inflation in check."

In his Sept. 4 speech at the University of California at Berkeley, Greenspan said: "It is not credible that the United States can remain an oasis of prosperity unaffected by a world that is experiencing greatly increased stress."

Those comments and the promise they offered of rate cuts down the road were enough to boost the Dow Jones industrial average by 381 points, its biggest one-day point gain ever.

But last week, Greenspan sent markets in the opposite direction when in an appearance before the House Banking Committee he deflated expectations of coordinated interest rate cuts among the world's seven largest economies. His comments sent the Dow plunging the next day by 216 points following huge drops in Tokyo and other overseas markets because of disappointment that the Fed would not soon act.

Lower U.S. interest rates would help a number of countries struggling to defend their currencies by lowering the value of the U.S. dollar on global markets. The lower U.S. rates would also bolster global confidence by assuring foreign businesses that the Fed stood ready to insure that U.S. growth would continue to serve as an economic engine for the rest of the world.

Coupon
TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
SERVICES INCLUDE
• Labor to change transmission fluid
• Band & Linkage adjustment
• Replace pan gasket
• Road test & Performance evaluation
Reg. $38.95
$16.99 Plus Fluid
J&M'S TRANSMISSION CLINIC
CLUTCH EXPERTS
PROVO
855 S. University Ave.
375-3222
Coupon

Seniors - Planning on Law School!!
Have you been to the Prelaw Advisement Center?
DID YOU KNOW WE MOVED?!
Learn about services and programs designed for
YOU!!
Thursday, September 24, 1998
7-8 PM 3234 ELWC
Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor 378-2318
Prelaw Advisement Center 2590 ELWC

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 2 MILLION SUFFERERS OF ENGAGEMENT RING ANXIETY?
FEEL BETTER FAST:
www.wilsondiamond.com
The More You Know About Diamonds The Better We Look
Wilson Diamonds
UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S

September 23 – October 10
$10
($2 off with BYU or student ID)
Pardoe Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
Fine Arts Ticket Office
378-4322
www.byu.edu/cfac
Joyce Baking
by Joshua Brady

Johnny B's COMEDY CLUB
Flippin' Fetcher!
Party Time
John Moyer
He got his start at Johnny B's and now he's touring the country. See his return. He's funny. Very funny.
We're a Nightclub showcasing nationally touring comedians and hypnotists in a "TV Clean", no-smoking, no-drinking atmosphere. And we have fun every night. What about you? www.johnnyb.com
COUPON
If it's Provo, Coupon!
$2 off
with this here coupon
One discount per coupon, exp 9/26/98
SHOWTIMES THURS 9 FRI & SAT 8, 10 PM
377-6910
177 W. 300 S.

1998
Homecoming Dance
At The Utah State Capitol
Enjoy an Evening of Elegance
October 9 & 10, 1998
Tickets $19.00 per couple
8:00 p.m. to Midnight
Formal/Semi-Formal
Tickets Available ONLY At Hogi Yogi 44 E. 1230 N. Provo
DC TUXEDOS
377-7828
1774 N. University Pkwy., Provo, at Brigham's Landing
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
Great discounts on tuxedos with mention of this ad.
hogi yogi
SANDWICHES & FROZEN YOGURT
44 E. 1230 N.
377-6457

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Whooping cough is back

Whooping cough once caused 12,000 deaths per year in the United States before an immunization called the DPT reduced the amount of deaths to 10 worldwide, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is a highly contagious disease that occurs in the respiratory system. Although the disease doesn't claim as many lives as it once did, the number of people contracting whooping cough is on the rise again. In Utah alone there are more than 50 cases, said Utah health officials. Why the sudden outbreak?

Some blame the epidemic on the polygamists. Utah health officials believe the pertussis outbreak started with two cases in the polygamist town of Hilldale and may have spread when visitors from Utah Valley joined in the city's Pioneer Day celebration.

While the polygamists may have been a springboard for the whooping cough infection, they are not the sole reason for the outbreak. We believe the increasing number of cases involving pertussis is due to the disease not getting the proper attention it deserves.

One of the main reasons for the rise in the number of cases is because the DPT immunizations are not lasting through adulthood. Sure, the DPT vaccine is given to children in a series of shots before the age of 6 and should prevent whopping cough from ever developing, but the immunization doesn't always last.

Adults who were vaccinated as children can become infected later in life, said Dr. Wendy Keitel, an assistant professor of microbiology and immunology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. If the vaccine wears off, there isn't any immunization available for adults to prevent the disease from occurring. Adults can then be significantly at risk of getting pertussis.

Now is the time for researchers to step up to the plate and take on the problem, before the disease takes control. Prevention is the key. If experimenters can find an adult vaccine for whooping cough, they will be taking care of a problem rather than searching for its remedies.

Another reason for the increase is because pertussis is often misdiagnosed. The adult symptoms of pertussis are more mild than when a child is infected and are often mistaken for the common cold or bronchitis.

The disease is also hard to detect. Medical studies report that "25 percent of adults with chronic cough of at least several weeks [duration] may in fact have pertussis infection," according to Medical Tribune News Service. People overlook whooping cough and don't appreciate it as an illness.

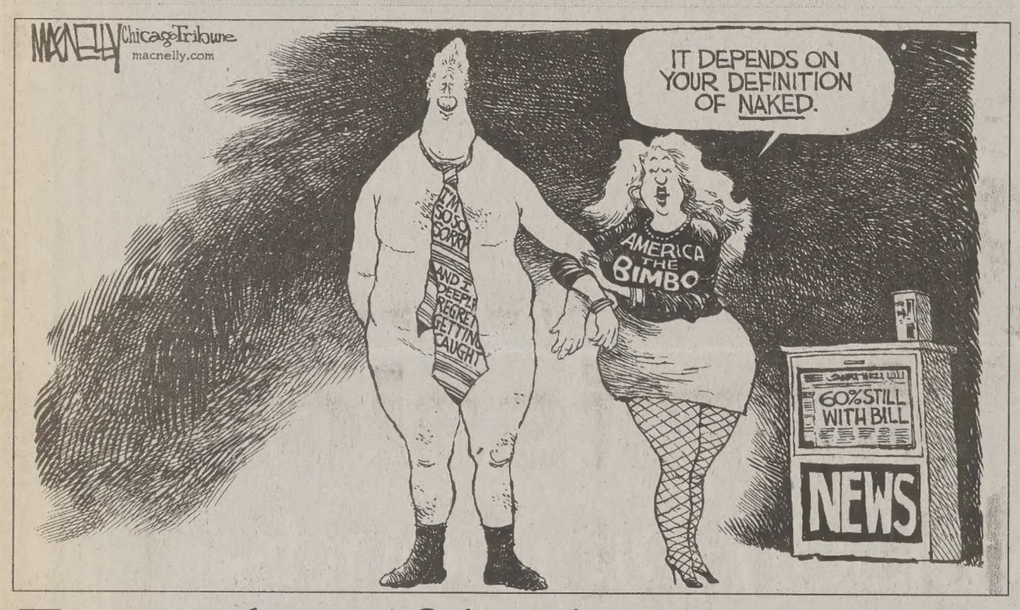
We need to be aware of the disease. If we think we are starting to come down with a cold, we need to pay a visit to the doctor's office. As patients, we ought to suggest the possibility that the sickness could be pertussis. A doctor can prescribe antibiotics which can be taken to prevent spreading the disease to others.

Something needs to be done to stop the spread of whooping cough. Researchers need to recognize whooping cough as a serious problem and find a vaccine for adults in order to wipe out the disease.

Until then, we as individuals can help out by not passing the disease on to others. If we are sick we should go to the doctors and do something about it, rather than contaminating everyone else with our germs. Not every cough or sniffle is the common cold.

Recognize the whooping cough for what it is — a serious disease that once took the lives of thousands. It is everyone's responsibility to bring pertussis to a halt. Rather than blaming the polygamists, it is time for us to take responsibility and prevent the spread of whooping cough.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Supplement use explored

As Roger Maris' home run record fell victim to the forearms and biceps of the St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire this summer, the Food and Drug Administration took a swing of its own.

Only the FDA was not swinging for the fences. Instead, it was targeting the muscle-building supplement creatine, one of two supplements taken by McGwire during the last year.

It is also the drug used by three college wrestlers who died this year. Two other wrestlers suffered serious seizures, events the FDA is investigating, USA Today reported.

"Much remains unknown about whether creatine is absolutely safe for long-term use at levels currently being recommended," the FDA said in the statement in USA Today.

McGwire also uses Androstenedione, a testosterone-producing strength enhancer that is legal in baseball but banned by the NFL, Olympics and NCAA. Androstenedione has the ability to raise testosterone levels which build lean muscle mass and promote recovery after injury.

"Everything I've done is natural," McGwire said in an Associated Press article. "Everybody that I know in the game of baseball uses the same stuff I use."

By Adam Whitten
Associate Sports Editor

The difference between dietary supplements and prescription drugs or over-the-counter medications is manufacturers do not have to prove supplements safe or effective before selling them.

A USA Today survey recently showed 85 percent of the Association of Professional Team Physicians would not recommend creatine until more research is done on its health effects.

Chuck Stiggins, BYU's head strength and conditioning coach, said players use creatine during the season, but the WAC prohibits it in the offseason.

BYU's first football game this season — Sept. 5 at Alabama — was marred by player after player from both teams being escorted off the field with leg cramps. Cramping is an alleged side effect of creatine use.

BYU sophomore running back Ronney Jenkins missed the entire second half because of the severe cramping he experienced. Alabama quarterback John David Phillips missed much of the third quarter with cramping in his hand and arm.

Coincidence? Maybe. Concern? There should be.

Stiggins said creatine had nothing to do with the cramping problems BYU experienced. He said BYU was not on creatine at the time of the game.

Steve Martin, Alabama's assistant strength coach, said creatine is only part of off-season and early summer workouts. He said none of Alabama's players, that he knew of, were using creatine at the time of the game.

"I would bet most schools don't use it during the season," Martin said. "The only studies that have been done are for the short term, and for the short term it appears safe.

"But for the long term we don't know much about it. Someone will need to do some longitudinal studies down the road."

Martin said he would attribute the cramping to the humidity at game time and the nerves of an opening game. However, while the humidity might explain BYU's difficulties, doesn't Alabama practice in those same conditions on a daily basis?

The University of Tennessee is one school which has decided to limit the use of creatine, the AP has reported. Tennessee players experienced an unusually high number of cramping problems in its season opener Sept. 5 at Syracuse. In fact, 14 players experienced cramps, the majority creatine users.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer told the AP the heat inside Syracuse's Carrier Dome contributed to the problems, but he also believed Creatine was a contributor. Tennessee will only regulate usage through the remaining warm months. After that, it appears Tennessee will start using creatine again.

Stiggins said problems can arise when any substance is used in excess. He said the media is looking for answers to the cramping problems in the wrong place.

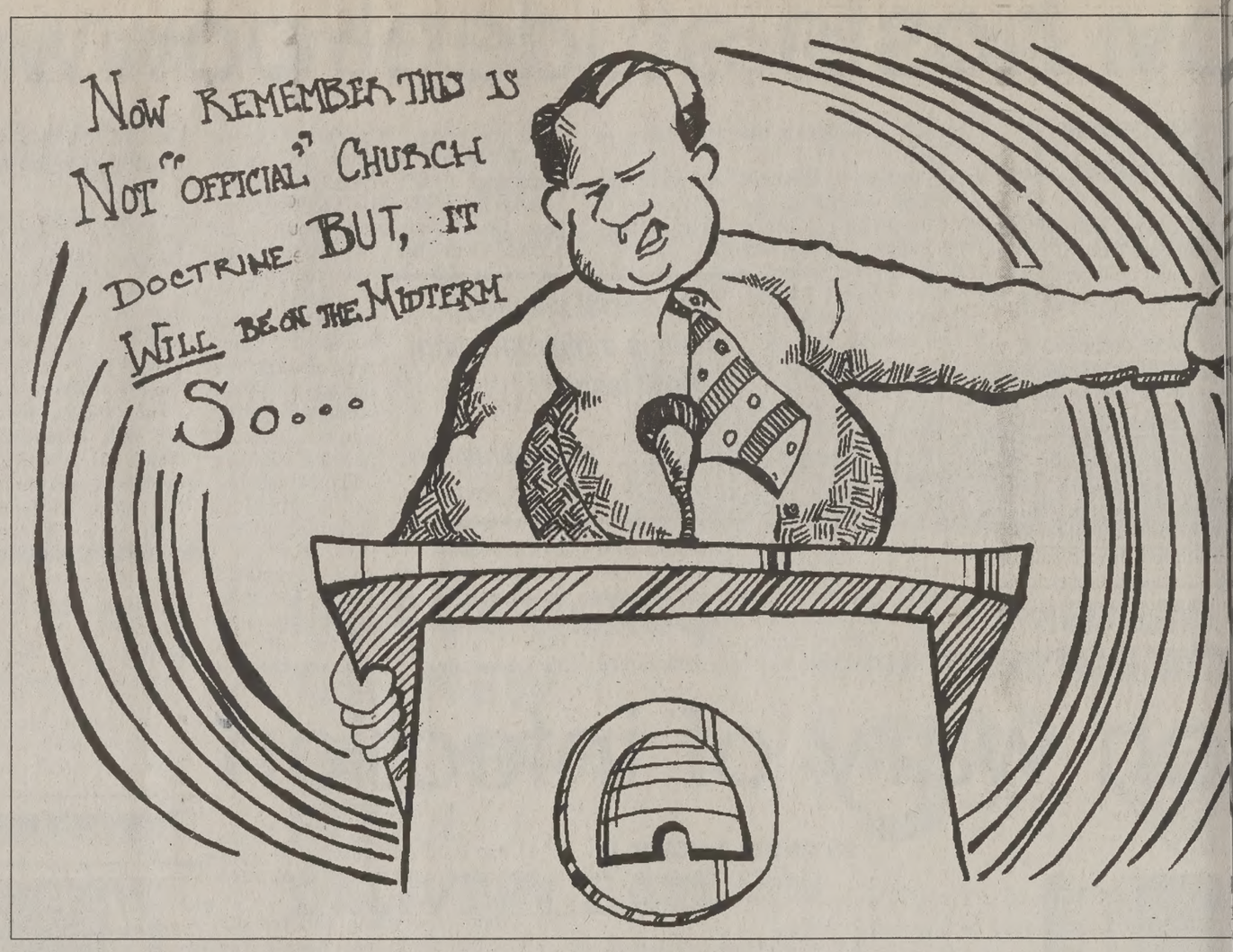
"When people use it correctly, there are no problems," Stiggins said.

BYU head athletic trainer George Curtis said BYU started using creatine for three reasons: first, BYU was comfortable it was safe for its athletes; second, trainers were confident it would help an athlete's performance; and third, BYU wanted to stay competitive with other high-profile programs.

Unfortunately, to remain competitive with the other athletic programs, BYU was almost forced to jump into sport supplement training. But the question remains, is it right for BYU, or any other school, to subject athletes to these enhancers without any long-term research proving them to be completely safe?

Athletic directors, coaches and fans may have a hard time responding to that question.

Adam Whitten is a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in journalism



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Lay off the president

Dear Editor:

I have become weary of professors making derogatory remarks directed toward President Clinton during the past two weeks. I would have no problem if an open conversation of the subject were proposed, but snide comments in the middle of a lesson are uncalled for.

The D&C teaches us to publicly respect leaders of our country, even if we have other opinions. Slander can be no worse than gossip or lies. Opinions such as "The country would be better off if he resigned," or "He should be allowed to finish the not-so-bad job that he has done" are appropriate, but calling names to make a class laugh is not. Surprisingly, this is occurring in many of my classes and I do not appreciate it.

Thomas Sones
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Make signs less silly

Dear Editor,

It's only the third football game of the season and I'm already sick of those stupid signs which are inserted in the your fine paper every couple days. This week's sign says "Run over the Racers."

Who are the Racers? Do we want to run over them? If they are the enemy this week in the football game, then yes, let's kill them. But I have one suggestion.

Instead of being cutesy with our free signs with slogans like "Run over the Racers,"let's express our true feelings.

How's "Kick the crap out of the Racers?" That's what we want our team to do, so why not express it? That should save whoever comes up with the silly slogans some valuable time each week.

Maybe then we won't have to see a sign like "Put a leash on the Bulldogs" next week when we play Fresno State.

Lynne McKee
Buffalo, N.Y.

DVDs are everywhere

Dear Editor,

I was pleased and surprised to see the article on the new DVD format in the Sept. 16 paper. Knowing something about the format, I found it informative, as I have been waiting for some time to see if Blockbuster would rent titles. However, I feel that some businesses here in the Provo/Orem area which rent and sell DVDs were inadvertently left out of the article.

Blockbuster is not the only video store in town, nor is it the only place that has stated it would like to provide DVD. Both Cougar Video and Scene One Video rent DVDs as well as players. Hollywood Video has been testing DVD rentals in areas in California and Virginia, with hopes of a nationwide roll-out around Christmas.

Suncoast, Sam Goody and Musicland — all in the University Mall — sell DVD software, as does Media Play. RC Willey and other furniture and electronics stores sell the hardware and a small selection of titles, and both Target and Walmart have begun selling the hardware and titles within the last month. And that doesn't even mention the number of DVD-ROMs included on recent computer models.

It is inaccurate to report that an hour drive is the only way to experience DVD in Utah County, when there are two video stores in Provo that already provide DVD software and player rental, as well as several stores which sell the equipment.

It is an exciting new format, with many benefits (such as options between pan and scan and widescreen, behind the scenes information, deleted scenes and director's commentaries).

It is quite popular, and its success can only continue to grow.

Eric Warren
Pingree, Idaho

Clinton's acts a threat

Dear Editor:

I disagree with Professor Byron Daynes' assessment of the Clinton-Lewinsky matter. In the Sept. 17 issue of The Daily Universe, Daynes wrote, "In Nixon's case, there was a most serious threat to the political system and to individual privacy that is absent in the Clinton case."

I do not know what Daynes considers to be a "serious threat," but I cannot think of any threat more serious to the political system than what Bill Clinton has done.

Through his tactics of deceit and delay, Clinton has not only destroyed his own credibility, he has infected the electorate with a most pernicious notion — that honesty, integrity and morality are of no importance in a leader; so long as there is a chicken in every pot all is well. Such an attitude can only lead to greater corruption in American politics.

As for individual privacy, has Daynes so soon forgotten the fiasco involving the improper use of FBI files by the White House? Or what of the so-called "scorched earth" campaign that the administration seems to be conducting against its political enemies? Perhaps these are among the reasons that Sen. Robert Byrd, a liberal Democrat, took to the Senate floor to lament that "Many of the mistakes that Nixon made are being made all over again."

We can only hope that the crisis will end in the same way the Watergate scandal did 24 years ago — resignation.

Christopher D. Jackson
Louisville, Ky.

Coverage lacking

Dear Editor,

Friday, the U.S. Senate failed to overturn the president's veto of a ban of "partial birth" abortions. Why was this news item not dealt with in The Daily Universe? This issue should not be ignored.

Our political leaders should be held accountable, but we cannot hold them accountable unless we are informed as to their actions.

You have a responsibility to inform us that should not be taken lightly.

James Funk
San Diego

Big-hair guy OK

Dear Editor:

I would just like to register a note of protest for what I would hope is the "silent majority" here at BYU.

Unlike Eric Snider, I think the big-haired guy at Scene One Video is pretty cool.

I love that guy. He's the reason I go. Sadly, my own hair is fading faster than my hopes for a timely graduation. But this man is a reminder to me and all my balding brothers that there are those who win this war we all must wage.

Vive la liberte. Vive la mousse. Vive the big hair guy.

John Payne
Emporia, Kan.

Wash your ha

Dear Editor:

An interesting occurrence appe
I was standing in line in the m
during halftime of the BYU vs.
game. I saw there were lines t
deep for each latrine.

Although this might seem int
men, this wasn't what struck me
taking care of what I was there t
wash my hands and found that
lines, no wait, not a soul aroun
area. With there being probably
sinks then latrines, one might th
would be about the same line to
their hands.

I somewhat brushed this to th
mind justifying an answer in t
sense: There are a lot of old me
adolescent boys who might n
important to them at this stage of
keep clean hands, but of course
student feels it important to keep
ness.

This was my justification until I
again in the bathroom during a t
of my classes when the sam
occurred. I realized at that poi
students I come in contact with
day basis fail to wash their hand
the restroom.

As I walked out of the restroom
to not shake hands with anyone.

I now make a plea to all those s
know who you are, to wash you
you will not do it for yourself, d
woman or man you hope to hol
some day.

Eric Christensen
St. George

Remember the f

Dear Editor:

I'd like to communicate a poi
movie "Saving Private Ryan" wit
aging anyone to see it or incitin
controversy.

The movie is gory and full of b
shows the suffering of our father
and Korea, our grandfathers in W
ancestors in many wars past. Th
macho men gallantly rushing the e
They sometimes wondered at their

They were terrified for thei
numbed and weighed down with th
those they'd sent to die and person

They shook and trembled, they
the cold rain, they threw up crossi
They watched their beloved frie
seep into the cold ground, and ma
own life throb away. War is in no
ous. It is awful and cruel.

This is perhaps Spielberg's point.
tors' precious blood has been spil
every generation to preserve our
freedom and rights are not free.
been purchased at incredible co
must earn their privilege.

It is time that we remember wh
done for us, that we remember Me
with thankfulness, that our heart
such monuments as that of Iwo Jim
live better lives and fight for our ri
of heedlessly abandoning them fo
comfort.

We need to run our country su
heroes find meaning in their sacri
make the blood worth it.

Owen Yeates
Logan

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU st
write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be p
All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exce
words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l
All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet o
5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fa
378-2959. Darren Wilcox, opinion editor, can be reached a
2957.

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu

Kriti Agarwal, a junior from India majoring in business management, speaks from the Soap Box Wednesday about Clinton's possible impeachment.

Celeste Davies/Daily Universe

Conference to teach equality

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Increasing public awareness of issues facing Down syndrome children is the goal of a Utah Down Syndrome Foundation (UDSF) conference Friday and Saturday in the Wilkinson Center.

The conference, sponsored by the BYU Department of Family Science, will feature classes and workshops which deal with a wide variety of topics, said Tericia Fitzgerald, UDSF President.

"Basically this conference is an education for everybody who comes," she said. "I hope people will walk away with a new vision of the future."

"We've focused so much on disability in the past, but we need to focus on ability," said Roz Welch, UDSF secretary.

Twelve speakers will discuss various educational, medical, social and legal issues, Fitzgerald said.

There is also a class that gives information to parents with newborns diagnosed with Down syndrome. This subject is a major emphasis of the UDSF, Welch said.

"Parents don't know what to be prepared for; we try to tell them it'll be okay," Welch said.

Terrance Olson, of the BYU School of Family Life, will be a keynote speaker at the conference. His remarks, entitled "Human and Humane," will address how Down syndrome children are treated by society.

"If you're a human being you have more in common with other human beings than you have differences," he said.

Fitzgerald said that one of the new additions to the conference is the focus on the siblings of those with Down syndrome.

"Brothers and sisters sometimes are the ones who take responsibility for them, and they also see a lot of unkindness from others that Down syndrome people don't catch," she said. "Sometimes the siblings get the hard end of the stick."

Tuition for parents and professionals is $15 per person, $25 per couple or $40 for a family or group of four. For young adults ages 14 and older, tuition is $10.

eaking of Clinton...

RISTIE ROBINS
rie@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

regarding President
ate the media. Soap Box
an opportunity to voice
of the president.
s a weekly open forum
BYUSA's student advi-
1. Students gathered
to discuss the topic
on be impeached?"
abused his power, said
18, a
from
ove,
pre
medi-
der of our country, he
d to a high standard. If
t impeached, he will set
precedents for future
aid.
en, 18, a freshman from
y, majoring in English,
nt approach.
without sin should cast
," Aiken said.
opened a lot of doors
by improving relations
or example, she said.
nton's a good guy and he

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

wants to do good," Aiken said.

Jake Ball, who runs Soap Box, said the issue with Clinton is a national and personal concern.

"Soap Box is one way to break the chains of apathy," said Ball, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international finance.

One Soap Box participant told students that voting is the best way to make an impact.

"Don't just register to vote, but actually vote," said Kevin Rees, 22, a junior from Virginia, majoring in accounting.

"We had our voice when we elected our leaders. We should let this issue go to Congress. It's their responsibility, not ours," said Todd Lassig, 26, a senior from Fountain Valley, Calif., majoring in broadcasting.

Michael Beadner, 21, a sophomore from Burke, Va., majoring in chemical engineering, said he saw hypocrisy in the Clinton investigation.

"There should not only be a call for morality in politics, but for the rest of America, as well," he said.

Energy is being directed toward Clinton, but there's no energy going toward increasing morality in other organizations, like the media, Beadner said.

Brent White, 22, a freshman from Denver, majoring in international law and diplomacy, said the most important thing is to uphold the U.S. Constitution.

"The President needs to stay where he is to preserve the United States. If Congress impeaches Clinton over this issue, the balance of powers will be disrupted and Congress will stand to direct the country instead of the president," White said.

Kriti Agarwal, 21, a junior from India, majoring in business management, said there are better things on which to be focused.

"If it were my country, or any other, they'd move on," Agarwal said.

Angela Smith, 18, a freshman from Logan with an open major said, "Elder Scott said we should leave the subject alone, so we should leave it alone."

Soap Box is on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. at the Checkerboard Quad. Ball said foul language is not allowed and students may not speak directly against the LDS Church authorities or its doctrine.

im says gamy news

ILLIP STAHLE
ip@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

publicans and Parley
tah State Senate candi-
15th district, discussed
effects of polygamy
es in Utah during their
ay.
have taken polygamy,
ssue and rallied around
said.
is a touchy subject,
a religious communi-
am Greenwood, 22, a
New Mexico, majoring
d history.
mething that really sur-
t among the students,
cern with religious val-
against political val-
oriann Updike, 18, a
m Provo, majoring in

opinions were varied.
rought new insights to
ssues, but clear answers

comes to politics, in
ns that are made, there
win-win" situation," said
r, director of student
ervices and Provo city

f the Church of Jesus
tter-day Saints seem to
ased in some of their
vs, Hellewell said.
ions become biased as
f the church. We are
t a number of issues.
d about polygamy, we
about gambling, the
sue we are biased about
said.

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER SEMESTER REGISTRATION

WINTER 1999

THE NEW CLASS SCHEDULE IS AVAILABLE.

PURCHASE A COPY AT THE BOOKSTORE OR AT THE REGISTRATION WINDOW.

ACCESS IT ONLINE: HTTP://AR.BYU.EDU/COURSE_INFO.HTML

DON'T FORGET-- REGISTRATION BEGINS OCTOBER 12.

10% DISCOUNT WITH BYU ID

15% OFF ON COMPLETE PAIR OF EYEGLASSES WITH THIS COUPON

EYEGLASSES MADE IN AN HOUR

•eye exams
•contact lenses
•eyeglasses

NAME BRANDS

LOW PRICES

PRECISION VISION
1273 S. 800 E. Orem (Next to Fred Meyer)
227-0872

Home & Family Expo
September 25 & 26
UVSC–McKay Events Center • Fri. Noon to 9 PM • Sat. 10 AM to 7 PM

Plan this weekend to attend Utah Valley's favorite special event geared to fulfill your needs, wants and dreams. Look for ways to improve your home. Seek ideas to enhance your family lifestyle. Discover new products, services and opportunities. Enjoy demonstrations and special exhibits. Take advantage of special offers and pricing to save. Enter our door prize drawing for valuable gifts.

VALUABLE COUPON
Home & Family Expo
Sept. 25 & 26 • UVSC McKay Events Center
2 for 1
Admission Pass
Regular Admission $3.00 Adults– Save half.
VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
What Admissions Boards Don't Tell You

Maximize your chances for acceptance;
learn the latest tips in navigating the admissions process.
Reserve a seat at one of these nust-attend workshop.

Tonight!
BYU
Thursday, September 24

Grad School: 11am, Rm. 2201 SFLC
Law School: 4pm, Rm. 3380 ELWC
Business School: 7pm, Rm. 710 TNRB

Seating is limited for each workshop, call to register today!

1-800-KAP-TEST

Graduate School
Law School
Business School

sponsored by
Management Society Campus Chapter
KAPLAN
www.kaplan.com

The Problem: Getting Girls
The Cure: Pizza Pipeline

THURSDAY
16" 1 Topping pizza + 1 side order + 2 drinks $10.99
14" Pepperoni Pizza + 1 drink $6.99
12" 2 topping pizza + drink $6.99
Expires 9/25/98
*Tax not included in prices

"Now Hiring All Positions!"
The Pizza Pipeline®
375-6111
Delivery Hours
S-Th 11 a.m. – 1 a.m.
F, Sat 11 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Pizza by the slice daily 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Except Sunday
Best Breadsticks in Provo!!!
FREE DELIVERY 1469 N CANYON RD.

XEDOS
77-7828
niv. Pkwy • Provo
am's Landing)

BYU engineers win prize

By ROB HERTZLER
rob@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU engineering students received national awards at last week's American Society of Mechanical Engineers Conference in Atlanta.

Students Gregory Dibb, Clark Johns, Justin Jorgensen and Jason Westmoreland and graduates James Sampson and Jed Taylor received the grand prize of $6,000 in the Fifth Annual Padnos Design Competition.

Their design of the VapoRT high vacuum petroleum remediation trailer was designed as the team's senior Capstone project.

The team, coached by Dr. Predrag Radulovic, a professor of mechanical engineering, designed the portable trailer for Santa Fe Pacific Pipelines, now Kinder Morgan Energy Partners.

The environmentally-minded company, represented throughout the project by liaison engineer Scott Kilkenny, pipes petroleum throughout the United States and wanted a better solution to fixing the problem of occasional leaks from the pipes to underground water wells.

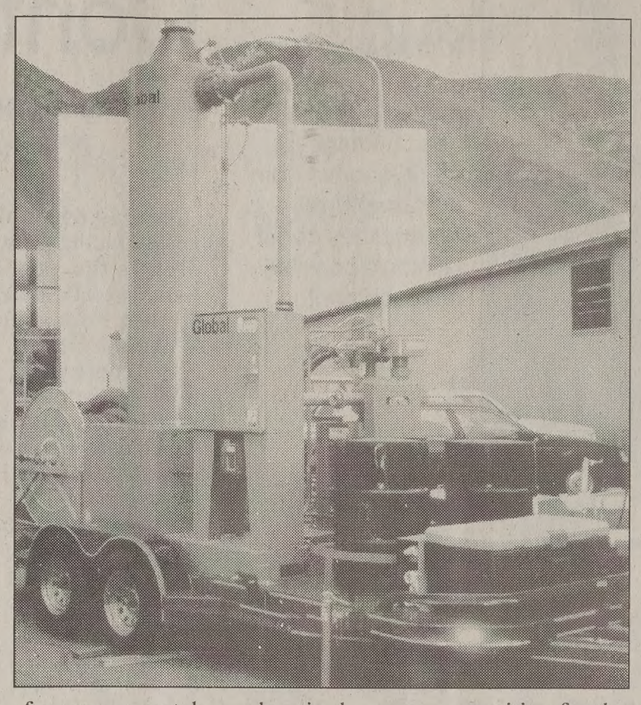
Dibb, 24, from Atlanta, majoring in manufacturing engineering, described how the trailer works.

"The stinger pipe goes down deep in the well. It sucks the gas with a vacuum and either burns or filters the gas," Dibb said.

This is the second consecutive year that BYU has received the grand prize in the Padnos Design Competition.

Radulovic was pleased with the recognition BYU received in what he said is one of mechanical engineering's most prestigious design conferences.

Students also receiving awards at the conference were Greg Roach and Scott Lyon, who received first place in the ASME Student Mechanism Design Competition for their improved design of a one-way ratchet and pawl clutch.



The award-winning VapoRT high vacuum petroleum remediation trailer pictured here was designed by a team of BYU mechanical engineers. It received the grand prize in a national competition last week.

Courtesy photo

Brian Jensen was awarded third place in the same competition for the design and fabrication of a bistable micro-mechanism.

At-a-Glance

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center about voting, civic responsibility and the citizens' role in a democracy.

Michael Sheetz will discuss his involvement in a water project in Central America and Water for People today in a development seminar at 11 a.m. in 377 CB.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

Anti-depress
GOLDEN
Now open in Brigham'
1774 N. University Pk
Mon- Sat 10-6 377

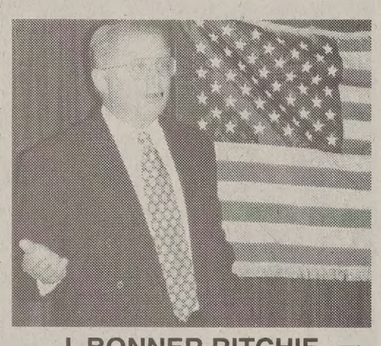
Middle East peacemaking possible, says professor

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

J. Bonner Ritchie said that peace in the Middle East is inevitable during the International Forum Series Wednesday sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Ritchie spoke of his experiences and observations of Palestine while he taught at the Universtiy of Jordon. Ritchie is a professor of organizational ethics at the Romney Institute of Public Management of the Marriott School of Management.

Ritchie's speech, entitled "Middle East Peace: Will it Ever Happen?" was delivered to an overflowing audience in the Herald R. Clark Building.



J. BONNER RITCHIE

"I argue that peace is inevitable in the long run," Ritchie said.

Children eight years ago drew pictures depicting violence and hatred. Now, children draw pictures of sadness, rather than violence, Ritchie said.

"Peace for children. That's why I'm there (in Palestine). I'm on a cause. I care deeply about the children," Ritchie said. "I see a lot of hope. I see a lot of dreams. The Palestinian culture is subtle and powerful," Ritchie said.

Their world is incredibly uncertain. You cannot plan or predict anything that will happen, Ritchie said.

"The family has remained the most important institution to create dignity and respect in children," Ritchie said.

There are three perspectives that inhibit the peace process in Palestine, Ritchie said.

First, is the internal dealings of the organizations.

"There is much more happening internally than externally," Ritchie said.

Second, there is not any internal management process in Palestinian authority. There is not any history of internal management of the government or of civic or set practices.

Mismanagement and criticism of the government have serious implications, Ritchie said.

Lastly, there is no democracy. Most people have a dream of democracy. Their dream is to be able to vote and go where they want to go, Ritchie said.

Rana Elfarra, 28, from Gaza, is a graduate student in molecular biology, said "It is our duty to spread this message (about the Middle East.)"

"I'm glad someone could explain it so well to students at BYU," Elfarra said.

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies sponsors the International Forum Series every Wednesday at 12 p.m.

LAVELL'S GOT A NEW WAY TO LICK THE COMPETITION. VANILLA BEAN.
LaVell's Vanilla
VANILLA BEAN
ICE CREAM
LAVELL'S VANILLA NOW AVAILABLE AT BYU CREAMERY STORES.
LaVell's Vanilla Ice Cream $2.69 for a 1/2 gallon
BYU CREAMERY
•The Original Creamery NE of the Bean Museum Mon-Sat. 8am-11pm
•Wymount Creamery Wymount Terrace Mon-Sat 8am-10pm
•Wyview Cr Wyview Pa Mon-Sat 8

Block of Starr report ends on BYU Internet

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Kenneth Starr report will be easier to access through BYU computers this week than it was last week.

Sherilyn Olsen, proxymaster at byu.edu, said many students complained that access had been blocked through certain news channels over the weekend.

The report could not be accessed on campus through agencies such as ABC, the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post, but it could be accessed through many other news sites.

"The block was most likely because of the strong sexual content of the report," Olsen said.

BYU hires the company Webtrack to screen material being accessed by computers at BYU. The university uses this service to help ensure that inappropriate material is not being accessed by university computers.

Webtrack blocks certain sites based on key words and phrases and then reviews the sites to see if they, in fact, should have been blocked.

Olsen reviews any blocked sites which should not have been blocked and reactivates them.

"Webtrack made a mistake in blocking the report, and they are trying to fix it," Olsen said.

NEW AT MR. MAC

CONSERVATIVE DRESSES FOR LADY MISSIONARIES AND CHURCH OCCASIONS
IN OUR NEW MEN'S BETTER CLOTHING
Only AT MR. MAC of Orem
UNIVERSITY MALL 224-4520

Sept. 21-25
SIDEWALK SALE
Located under the Tent • South Checkerboard Quad
• Sept. 21, 9:00am-6:00pm • Sept. 22, 23, 24 8:00am-6:00pm • Sept. 25, 8:00am-4:00pm
BYU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT LIFE

...oks: It's all about looks

...BER STAHR
...@du2.byu.edu
...let Staff Writer

...kmaking is on display ...d Bound bookmaking ...showing at BYU's ...

...ge a book by its cover, ...this exhibit," said ...McAfee, a rare book ...t the Harold B. Lee ...k made by McAfee is ...

...ios, also a rare book ... the HBLL who also ...e show, said the art of ... originates with the ...ns.

... books were primarily ...ks, Barrios said. The ...e covers of the books ... and elaborate.

...ntion of the Gutenberg ... books became more ...e inside, Barrios said.

... the years as books ...readily available and ..., the art of bookmak... the shuffle of mass ...rrios said.

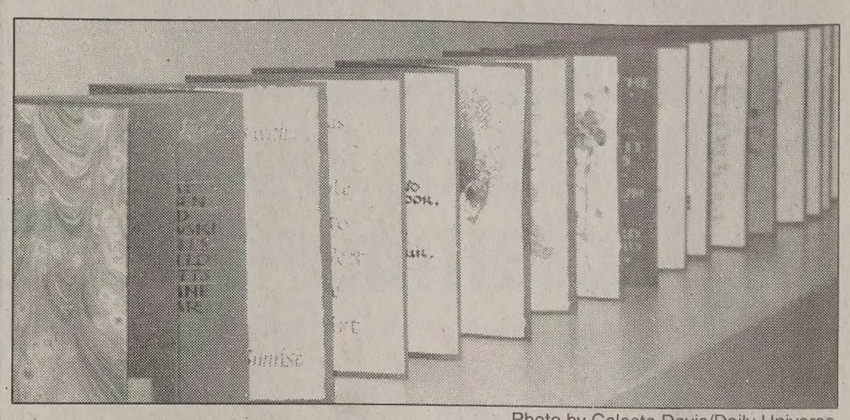


Photo by Celeste Davis/Daily Universe

Books made according to ancient bookmaking traditions are displayed in the Westward Bound bookmaking exhibit. The art of bookmaking focuses on a book's appearance rather than literary content.

"In the 1900s there was a reintroduction of books as an art form," Barrios said.

The art of bookmaking involves several different elements, Barrios said. It can involve the decoration of the cover, the making of the paper and the binding of the book.

Madelyn Garret, a rare-book curator of special collections in the Marriott Library at the University of Utah, is the curator of the Westward Bound exhibit.

"We have been working very hard on this program," Garret said.

Westward Bound first opened June 5 at the Finch Lane Gallery in Salt Lake. The exhibit then came to Museum of Art at BYU Aug. 7 and will run through Nov. 12, said Paul Anderson, head of design and production at the Museum of Art.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsline.byu.edu

...w Seinfeld CD ...kes ears happy

...LL AUGER
...@du2.byu.edu
...let Staff Writer

... Jerry Seinfeld, MCA, ...ords and Bookcraft are ...west releases in the ...usical spheres.

...ans of Jerry Seinfeld, ...comedy album, "I'm ...r the Last Time," was ...niversal Records on ...

..., a recording of ...r material, ...t skits that live broad... hilariously ...formed. It held my ... did not even ...could not see ...'s talent for ...yday events was ...n this album.

...couraging point is the ...little foul language in ...ct. Other than that, it ...y to be one of those ... will be quoting from ...ne.

...igious note, Bookcraft ...ed "Praise to the Lord" ...s of Roger Hoffman. ...eatures LDS hymns ...onducted by Hoffman. ...f Hoffman, a tenor, are ...ed and peaceful. The ...nderful arrangements ...l orchestration and ...ies which make it easy ...o feel the Spirit. The ...has the vocal sound of ...wford known for ...he Opera." I enjoyed ...s voice more than an ...because it was more ...eemed more personal. ... CD.

...released its new album ...th Universal Records ... rock band covers a ...sounds, but even with ...it has a definite style that seems to get monotonous.

The band could be compared to bands such as Everclear or Urge Overkill. Blue Flannel is creative with its use of instruments. The kazoo and xylophone are rarely used by bands but are detectable on this album.

With songs like "Having a Bad Day," "Go Away," and "Kill Me," almost every song on the album has a negative edge talking about depressing topics or being a little harsh. Other lyrics in a few of the lighter songs were quite humorous. As a whole, the group has talent, but its songs don't seem to reflect that as well as they could.

Music Review

MCA records has just released the newest album from Dance Hall Crashers, titled "Blue Plate Special."

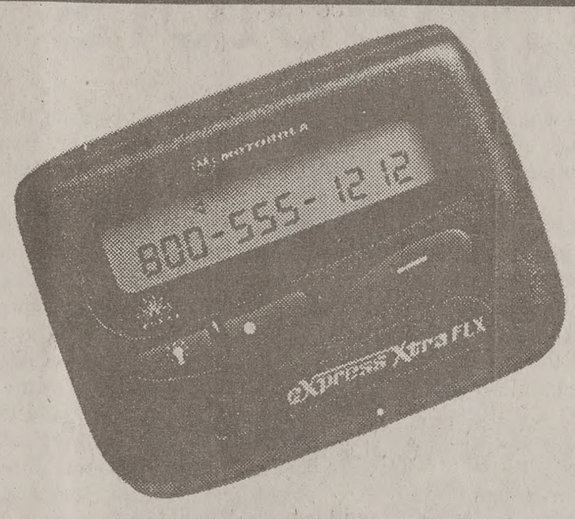
The vocals of Elyse Rogers and Karina Denike are wonderfully harmonized. Their sound is comparable to a cleaner sounding No Doubt. It is a mix between ska and soft punk.

Each song starts strong, but when the vocals begin, the band plays the same chords throughout the rest of the song. After awhile, the songs of "Blue Plate Special" also start to sound the same.

The album consists of only six songs. It is good music to dance to and the concert would be fun, but the CD isn't long enough or diverse enough to grab attention.

CANDY BOUQUET
GREAT GIFTS
for Under $5
A delicous Alternative to Flowers
373-2273
$1 off w/Student I.D.
1475 N. Provo Canyon Rd.
(behind Pizza Pipeline)

PRESTIGE WIRELESS



Free Pagers !
Student specials !
$4.95 a month
For details call 374 - 3616
or come see us at
286 N. University Ave.

Which professional services firm is bringing national partners to BYU to meet you?

Our national

Deloitte & Touche Partners

will be conducting interviews

for students attending

Brigham Young University.

Interviews will take place

at the Provo Marriott

on October 5 and 6.

For consideration, please

submit your resume to

the Brigham Young

University Career Center.

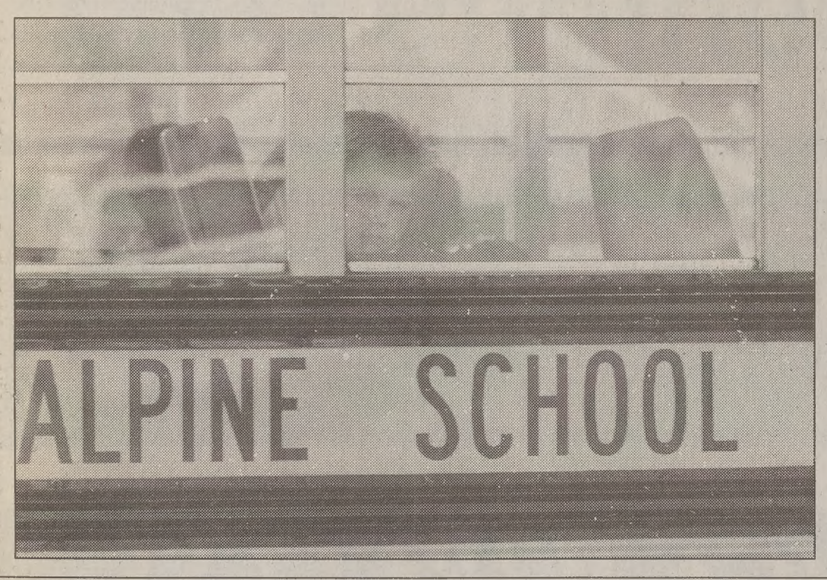
the answer is Deloitte & Touche

Deloitte & Touche is an equal opportunity firm. We recruit, employ, train, compensate, and promote without regard to race, religion, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, or veteran status.

©1998 Deloitte & Touche LLP.

The Daily Universe Online:

www.newsnet.byu.edu



Alpine, or BUS!

An Alpine Elementary School student waits to ride the bus home from school on Tuesday. But the free rides won't last long.
Soon, students will have to walk up to a mile and a half on sidewalk-less rural streets and through three major intersections to get to school.
The Alpine School District has decided to not bus pupils any longer.
Alpine parents are angry and have fought to save the school busing.

Photo by Garret Welch/Daily Universe

Bill tough on debtors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed major legislation Wednesday to overhaul the bankruptcy laws and make it harder for people to sweep away their debts.

The vote on the compromise measure was 97-1, with Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., the only one to oppose it and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., not voting.

With credit card companies pushing for drastic changes, a more stringent bill passed the House in June on a 306-118 vote.

The Clinton administration supports some changes in bankruptcy laws but has said it cannot support the House-passed bill in its current form.

But with only a few weeks remaining in the session, lawmakers faced a daunting task of reconciling the two versions and sending a bill to President Clinton.

Lawmakers are alarmed by a rising tide of personal bankruptcies amid a strong economy.

But several senators insisted that the credit card companies, which aggressively solicit customers, share some of the blame for mounting consumer debt.

Unpaid credit card debt is now estimated at $40 billion, and companies say they are being forced to charge higher interest rates that hurt consumers who handle credit responsibly.

"One wonders about the good faith of the credit card companies," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said before the vote. "Responsibility is a two-way street."

In drafting the bill in consultation with White House negotiators, senators included some provisions designed to protect consumers.

Credit card companies, for example, would be barred from dropping consumers who pay on time or charging them higher interest rates.

Senate passage of the bankruptcy legislation came a day after senators defeated a proposal to raise the federal minimum wage by $1 an hour — an action viewed by opponents as another blow to Americans struggling to get by.

Democratic supporters of boosting the minimum wage vowed after their defeat to campaign hard on the issue between now and the November elections.

The measure, rejected by a 55-44 vote, would have raised the minimum wage earned by some 12 million Americans to $6.15 an hour on Jan. 1, 2000. The first 50-cent increase would have taken effect Jan. 1, 1999.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief backer of an increase, said the vote showed that the Republicans were in the sway of business interests. He predicted that for Democrats, the minimum wage increase "will be a central issue in the course of this campaign."

Despite the strong economy, the number of Americans filing personal bankruptcies last year jumped to 1.3 million — up more than 300 percent since 1980.

Both the House and Senate versions would make it more difficult for people to simply file court papers and erase their bills. The House measure would introduce a "means" test for people filing for bankruptcy court protection from creditors.

Gov't grants $1.9 million to UT jr. highs

By LINDSAY ANN PEDERSEN
lindsay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah lawmakers, hoping to make the transition from elementary school to middle school easier, allotted $9 million to reduce class size by lowering the student-to-teacher ratio.

"What they're trying to do is help middle school critters get through those years a little less scathed," said Vicky Dahn, coordinator of curriculum and instruction at the State Office of Education.

The money is part of Gov. Mike Leavitt's education initiative and is divided according to the average daily enrollment of students in seventh and eighth grades in each school district. Granite, the state's largest school district, received the most — $1.4 million — while Daggett, the smallest, received a little more than $5,000.

Other public schools have received funding to lower class size in the past, said Lynn Smith, business administrator for the Provo City School District.

"Over the last several years we've had money for class reduction in lower grades," Smith said. "Now (lawmakers) have reached the seventh and eighth grades."

Nebo School District has directed its funds to certain academic subjects.

"We tried to focus on math, science and in some cases language arts and social studies," said Bob Wadley, director of secondary education for Nebo School District.

After the money was divided among the school districts, it was divided among each individual school.

"Each school made its own plan on how to get the most out of that money," Wadley said. All of the $353,900 given to Nebo School District was used to hire 12 new teachers and interns.

Provo City School District received more than $232,000 and Alpine received more than $819,000.

Looking for Bright Women!!
Are you interested in Law School?
Are you motivated? Do you like challenges?
Attend the Annual Women's Meeting
Find out how to earn a law degree!!
Thursday, September 24, 1998
8-9 PM 3234 ELWC
Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor 378-2318
Prelaw Advisement Center 2590 ELWC

A massage can bring things into focus.
One Great Price!
Only $20 for a one hour therapeutic massage!
Weekend Clinic Hours
Saturday 7:00am–9:30pm
Hours vary between campuses
UTAH COLLEGE of MASSAGE THERAPY
Salt Lake • Layton • Utah Valley
135 S. State St. Suite 12
Lindon, UT 84042
1-801-796-0300
www.ucmt.com

Welcome back... NOW GO AWAY!
Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.
Travel accessories and backpacks sold here! European railpasses and international student ID cards issued on the spot!
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1310 East 200 South
Salt Lake City
(801) 582-5840
www.counciltravel.com

INTRODUCING SOMETHING TOTALLY NEW
FOUR WIRELESS CARRIERS UNDER ONE ROOF
- Per second billing, only with NEXTEL.*
- $39.99 for 400 minutes with VoiceStream Wireless.*
- Never an annual contract on any Sprint PCS rate plan.*
- AT&T Digital One Rate. Make your wireless phone your only phone.*
VoiceStream NEXTEL Sprint Sprint PCS AT&T Wireless Services
PROVO 4801 N. UNIVERSITY 222-9444 (THE SHOPS AT RIVERWOODS)
SANDY SOUTH TOWNE MALL 495-2600
BOUNTIFUL 129 W. 500 S. 295-1000
LAYTON LAYTON HILLS MALL 593-5300
OGDEN NEWGATE MALL 394-3200
MURRAY 236 E. 6400 S. 269-9400
totally WIRELESS
*See store for details. Equipment price may require activation & 1 year contract. Stock limited to supplies on hand. Credit and other restrictions apply. All offers may change without notice. VoiceStream: Additional airtime is .20 cents per minute. AT&T: One rate offer requires activation on a qualifying phone. Annual agreement required. Nextel: After the first minute.

Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS 7® Hour Sal
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATU
September 24th, 25th & 2
Smith's •Value Coupon• CLIP&SA
1 lb. Baby Peeled Carrots
Cello Bag
69
Limit 3 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1998. PL
Smith's •Value Coupon• CLIP&SA
12 Pack Coca-Cola Products
12 oz. Cans. Regular, Diet or Sprite./ Other Varieties May Vary By Location
19
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1998. PL
Smith's •Value Coupon• CLIP&SA
Mountain Dairy 1% Milk
1 Gallon
99
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1998. PLU
Smith's •Value Coupon• CLIP&SA
Smith's Bread
16 oz. White or Wheat
3$ for
Limit 3 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1998. PLU
Smith's •Value Coupon• CLIP&SA
Blue Bonnet Spread
16 oz. Quarters Regular
3$ for
Limit 3 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1998. PLU
Smith's •Value Coupon• CLIP&SA
4 Roll Smith's Bath Tissue
Single Ply, Value Roll
2$ for
Limit 4 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1998. PLU#
5% Fresh Values Reward
GET 5% OFF YOUR GROCERIES
EVERY TIME PURCHA REACH A OF $250 YOUR FR VALUES C
ask your cashier how to sign up f your FRESH VALUES CARD and sta saving EVEN MORE, TODAY!

gs want slice of tourney

G GIAUQUE
u2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

sixth-place finish at ivitational, the BYU am left Tuesday for ound on the links. Dick McGuire lbuquerque, N.M., and runs through

urnament, hosted by casts a long list of 5 teams including ristian University, l New Mexico State. e same one that the played on last week Tucker Invitational, d second. Women's y Howard said the he tough course lay- some solid compe- e's unusually large ent problems for the

good championship an be deceiving," ou have some 50- New Mexico. Just h the green doesn't od shot.

y, a freshman from , said she is simply a relaxed, yet solid

r three rounds in the t think during the id. "I need to think . I just want to give ell on the par 5s ... second shots."

b selection and pre- ar 3s and par 5s are l.

really hurt us at our oward said. "Our (average) about 3.1 e we were at about par 4s OK. We also ur par 5s. We aver- Hobble Creek."

wo-tenths improve-

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Carrie Summerhayes tests the conditions before shooting during practice. BYU will be at the Dick McGuire Invitational until Saturday.

ment could drop more than 15 strokes from a team score and mean the difference between sixth and second place.

Before the season started, Howard said the younger players' ability to step up would determine the team's success or failure. Gibby and freshman Carrie Summerhays are joined at the tournament by fellow freshman Jessica Gardner and sophomore Summer Fenstermaker. Senior Jamie Stevenson anchors the team.

In all, six of eight golfers on the team are underclassmen and four are freshmen. Howard said this is unusual and they will make mistakes, but the players are eager to play.

Assistant coach Sue Nyhus said this will be another tournament where they are looking for a "steady eddy" to step up.

ers not thinking about losses

ated Press

losses is not the

Washington — the the Cornhuskers at ns to Memorial

y dwell on losses," ch said. "That was m they brought in ed to win and that's bout the game."

91, the Huskies beat 21, and Nebraska coln since. Entering e against No. 9), No. 2 Nebraska up a 44-game home — fifth longest in ong major schools. le since we lost at center Josh Heskew ully we can prevent g Saturday. If we ne plan, we'll do

9 Washington (plus braska: Can't see stopping Huskers ly with QB Bobby ... NEBRASKA 41-

(minus 6 1/2) at g as Hurricane f, Bruins can take s Hurricanes. ...

25 1/2) at No. 4 ing for a big Vols TENNESSEE, 41-

siana (plus 45) at te: This is getting 't it? ... KANSAS

1/2) at No. 6 LSU: by this — Georgia xt on the schedule.

s 22) at No. 8 ats' last win in 1979; Gators give its. ... FLORIDA,

49-28.

No. 18 Southern California (plus 15 1/2) at No. 10 Florida State: Imagine, it's the Trojans who are undefeated and the Seminoles with the loss. ... FLORIDA STATE, 41-21.

No. 11 Virginia (minus 10) at Duke: Cavs rallied last week, but won't need such dramatics against Blue Devils. ... VIRGINIA, 31-18.

Northwestern (plus 10 1/2) at No. 14 Wisconsin: Banged-up Badgers better heal in time for dangerous Wildcats. ... WISCONSIN, 28-24.

Baylor (plus 16) at No. 15 Colorado: Buffs brings Bears down to earth after their upset of NC State. ... COLORADO, 44-14.

No. 16 Arizona (minus 14) at San Diego State (Thursday): `Zona fought back from 21-0 deficit in last year's win; this time it should be easier. ... ARIZONA, 35-13.

North Texas (plus 33 1/2) at No. 17 Texas A&M: Aggies fullback D'Andre Hardeman still suspended, but it won't matter against Mean Green Eagles. ... TEXAS A&M, 38-17.

Tulsa (plus 14) at No. 19 West Virginia: Unbeaten Golden Hurricane won't be a pushover for Amos Zereoue and his Mounties. ... WEST VIRGINIA, 28-20.

Make 150 bucks Just Sitting there!

You could earn an extra $150* per month donating plasma. That's $150 extra to buy movie tickets, go to concerts, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, save some lives and make some cash.

alpha™ THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

245 W. 100 N. Provo • 373-2600 (New donors call for appointment)
8 am - 8 pm M-Th • 8 am - 6 pm Fri,
8 am - 4 pm Sat, Sun 10 am-3pm
1st time donors bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash or prizes
*Based on consecutive donations

GET YOUR COLLEGE SEASON PASS NOW! ONLY $350* NOW THRU 10/13/98
*568 After Rebate

No Blackout Dates!

THE CANYONS™ UTAH
Now Utah's Largest Alpine Resort!
Get your college season pass now at BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
Save 5% when you reuse last year's season pass!

FABULOUS DEALS!

BRAND NEW STEEL RADIALS!
4 FOR ANY SIZE LISTED!
155R-12, 145R-13, P155/80R-13, P165/80R-13, P175/80R-13, P185/80R-13 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY — $60
175/70R-13, 185/70R-13, P185/75R-14, P195/75R-14, P205/75R-14, P205/75R-15, P215/75R-15, P225/75R-15, P235/75R-15 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY — $100

FISK EDITION
$28 — P155/80R-13 45,000 MILE WARRANTY
P195/75R-14 ..... 31.00
P205/75R-14 ..... 33.00
P205/75R-15 ..... 35.00
P215/75R-15 ..... 35.00
P225/75R-15 ..... 36.00
P235/75R-15 ..... 39.00

FISK CLASSIC
$39 — P185/70R-14 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
P195/70R-14 ..... 40.00
P175/65R-14 ..... 42.00
P185/65R-14 ..... 45.00
P205/70R-15 ..... 47.00
P215/70R-15 ..... 49.00
P205/65R-15 ..... 52.00

PERFORMANCE RADIALS
$30 — P175/70R-13
P185/60R-14 ..... 35.00
P195/60R-14 ..... 38.00
P195/60R-15 ..... 40.00
P205/60R-15 ..... 40.00

Import Radials
$14 — 155R-12 35,000 MILE WARRANTY
155R-13 ..... 20.00
175/70R-13 ..... 25.00
185/70R-13 ..... 25.00
185/70R-14 ..... 28.00
195/70R-14 ..... 29.00
205/70R-14 ..... 34.00

TRUCK, VAN & RV
$40 — P205/75R-15
P215/75R-15 ..... 47.00
P235/75R-15XL ... 59.00
30-950R-15/C 59.00
31-1050R-15/C 59.00
LT225/75R-16/D... 68.00
LT235/85R-16/E... 79.00
LT285/75R-16/D... 98.00

CUSTOM WHEELS
HUNDREDS OF STYLES AVAILABLE AT FANTASTIC PRICES!
• ENKEI • KONIG • AMERICAN EAGLE AND MANY MORE!

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
EAGLE RH
$45 — P175/70R-13
P205/70R-14 ..... 53.00
P185/60R-14 ..... 56.00
P225/70R-15 ..... 58.00
P195/60R-15 ..... 62.00
P215/65R-15 ..... 60.00
P235/60R-15 ..... 69.00
P205/55R-16 ..... 91.00

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.
TIRE IS SHOWN FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY
$50 — P175/70R-13 MX4 RAINFORCE
MXV4 PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES!
X-ONE SIX YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY
BFGoodrich Tires TAKE CONTROL
Radial T/A® $45 — P175/70R-13
Radial All-Terrain® $65 — LT215/75R-15/C

YOKOHAMA TURN ON TECHNOLOGY™
YOKOHAMA AEGIS
$37 — P155/80R-13
P175/70R-13 ..... $46.00
P185/70R-14 ..... $49.00
P195/75R-14 ..... $52.00
P205/70R-15 ..... $57.00
P205/65R-15 ..... $53.00
YOKOHAMA S306
$50 — P185/60R-14
P195/60R-14 ..... $53.00
P195/60R-15 ..... $60.00
P205/60R-15 ..... $67.00
P205/65R-15 ..... $64.00
P205/55R-16 ..... $107.00
P225/50R-16 ..... $104.00

HOURS : MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-5
Visit our web site at www.discounttire.com
Layaways Welcome
TREAD DESIGNS MAY VARY
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT® TIRE CO. INC.
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
APPROACHING 400 STORES NATIONWIDE!
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
90 Days Same As Cash
2 Minute Application

KEARNS/W.VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S 968-2100
SANDY/HOLIDAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE 272-2066
SANDY/JORDAN, 9032 S. STATE 566-6968
ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6876
OREM, 1325 S. STATE 224-8220
SALT LAKE /SUGARHOUSE, 2269 S. STATE 487-1797

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

Continental TIRES · DUNLOP · UNIROYAL · GENERAL TIRE · PIRELLI

EGS FREE 5 Buck PREMIUM pizza UTAH

10th Anniversary Special!

PROVO
440 N. 200 W.
377-1115

Enter To Win a Year's Supply of Pizza & Pepsi!
1 entry per order. Pick-up only. See store for details.

VALUABLE COUPON LIMITED TIME ONLY

RGE Premium Pizza ZZA $4.99

NO LIMIT!

Your Choice of Toppings-FREE
Valid with coupon only
Expires Sept. 30, 1998
Pick-up or Delivery. Delivery $1.00

LaNova Platero/Daily Universe

A BYU rugby player slips underneath his Utah State opponent for the ball. BYU's next game is against Utah State on Oct. 10 in Logan.

BYU rugby steamrolls its foes year after year

By ADAM MANGUM
mangum@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A rough, hitting sport. A nationally-ranked BYU team. An odd-shaped ball that is kicked through uprights. And they play games on Helaman Fields.

Confused? It's the BYU rugby team. It practices and plays games at Helaman Field right next to the track. Practices are every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., consisting of running, scrimmaging and skill training. The skill training is key because half the team started playing rugby here at BYU.

Assistant coach Mark Ormsby from New Zealand said that the nature of rugby helps the new guys pick up the game quickly.

"Rugby is a simple game, an ad-lib game. You have to be really creative on the field," Ormsby said.

The hardest skill for Americans to learn when picking up the sport is the lateral throw, he said. This motion is completely foreign to athletes who grew up throwing baseballs and footballs overhand.

Despite the inexperience of many of its players, the BYU rugby team is consistently one of the best in the nation. The team was started in 1967 by John Segger. Segger's son Shane is the team's publicist and estimates that the team has finished in the top ten 25 times over its 30-year existence.

The team played on Haws Field for more than 20 years before being moved next to the track. The team would like to move back to Haws so it could charge for the games. Rugby is a club sport, so the additional revenue would be a big help, Segger said.

One of the reasons for the team's continued success is having a solid core of experienced rugby players to fill the skill positions. One such player is senior David Wheeler who played rugby while attending school in England. After trying to play football for BYU for two years, he returned to rugby, the sport he felt more comfortable with. Now he is one of the experienced players who brings success to the Cougars.

"We have a group of guys who've played a long time," he said.

The Rugby team started off its league season in typical fashion, blasting Weber St. 74-10 last Saturday in Ogden. The team is ranked No. 3 in the Pacific Region, behind Cal-Berkeley and Stanford. Next semester during the non-league season, the Cougars will play both teams.

The team's next game is against Utah State on Oct. 10 in Logan. It will then be at home for three straight games against Boise State, Idaho State and the University of Utah, its biggest league rival. The home games will be held at Helaman Fields on Oct. 17, 24 and 31. Games usually start around 12 p.m.

Pre-fight conditioning: Tyson must see shrink

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson is searching for a ranked opponent and a doctor. The doctor comes first.

Nevada boxing authorities have given the former heavyweight champion a list of three facilities where he must undergo a psychiatric examination. They also have set a deadline of Monday for the doctors to submit reports on Tyson's mental state.

If Tyson is cleared by the doctors, the Nevada Athletic Commission is expected to give the former heavyweight champion a new boxing license on Oct. 3.

"No one wants to go see doctors, but he's eager to get his license back," Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said Tuesday.

Tyson gets his choice of being examined at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston or C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, Kan.

The examination was ordered by the commission following Saturday's six-hour hearing on Tyson's request for reinstatement. He has been banned since the commission revoked his license July 9, 1997, for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

A letter sent to Tyson and his advisers Monday from the commission said the team of doctors evaluating him must include a psychologist, a psychiatrist and a neuropsychologist. The boxer must be given comprehensive neuropsychological testing as well as an MRI of the brain and a complete drug screen.

The commission wants the doctors who evaluate Tyson to look at videotape of his fight against Holyfield as well as from post-fight interviews and license reinstatement hearings in New Jersey and Nevada.

Finkel said he was trying to find out which of the three facilities do all the testing required by the commission and whether he could get three doctors to come to Las Vegas on Oct. 3 to be questioned by the commission.

The Mayo Clinic, he said, apparently doesn't do all the testing requested by the commission.

If he regains his license, Tyson's first foe will be a fighter who is ranked. In his first comeback fight after being released from prison in 1995, Tyson knocked out Peter McNeeley in the first round. Both Tyson and Finkel are looking for a stronger opponent this time.

"You want credibility in the person he fights," Finkel said. "We're looking for a rated opponent."

If Tyson is allowed to return to the ring, he is expected to fight in late November or early December, most likely at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

Trafalga!
Family Fun Center

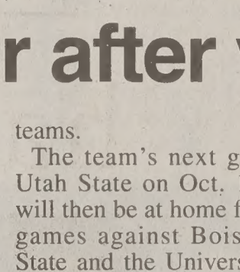
• Mini Golf
Indoor and
• Arcade
• Bumper
• Indy Car
• Batting
• Shoot and
Basketball
• Snacks

2 FOR 1
On any activity!
Present coupon for 2 for 1 on any activity.

I-15 and Center Street Orem 224-
(Just 10 minutes from BYU)

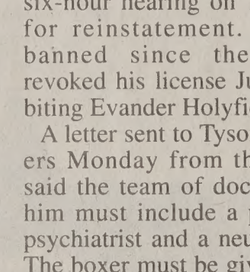
SPECIAL BUYS FOR THE HUNT

Vasque Greenwood
Great Field Boot, Backpacking Rated



Brown Full Grain Leather and Green Cordura Nylon
$59
Reg. $120
Mens Sizes 7 thru 14
WHILE THEY LAST!
#7715

Vasque Kincaid
Super Fitting, Lightweight Hunting/Field Boot



Brown Full Grain Leather Gore-Tex Waterproof!
$110 OFF
$149
Reg. $259
#7727
Men's Sizes Med 7 thru 14 wide 8 thru 12

Vasque Clarion Gore Tex
Backpacking Rated, One Piece Leather

Brown Full Grain Leather
$109
Reg. $165
Mens Sizes 8 thru 13
#7774

Red Wing Double Boot
Insulated, Factory Seconds

LIMITED TIME!
$89
Reg. $235 If Perfect
#99815
D, E & EEE Widths

RED WING SHOES

Red Wing Shoe Store
248 North State • Orem • 224-2550 • Hours: M-F 9:30am - 7pm; Sat 10am - 6pm

SCHOLARSHIP MEETING
FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Are You Planning on Attending Graduate School and Looking for Financial Support?

Do You Want to Meet Some of the BYU Students who Earned Over $1.5 Million Dollars of Support?

COME TO OUR MEETING AND
OUT ABOUT OPPORTUNITIE

Thursday, September 17
(If your last name is A-L)
Thursday, September 24
(If your last name is M-Z, or if you missed the 17th)
JSB Auditorium
11 a.m.

COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS • CHEMICAL ENGINEERI
MATH • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • BUSINESS ANALY

n

TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

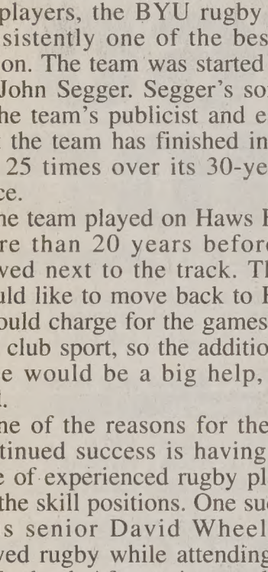
Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower–Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon TI Systems and Hughes Aircraft. The new Raytheon Systems Company is driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon, you'll take technology–and your career–to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth.

We have a lot to tell you about the new Raytheon Systems Company and the exciting opportunities we have available. Plan on visiting our booth at your college career fair. If you are unable to attend the fair then check out our website at www.rayjobs.com and please send your resume to: Raytheon Resume Processing Center, P.O. Box 660246, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75266.

Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

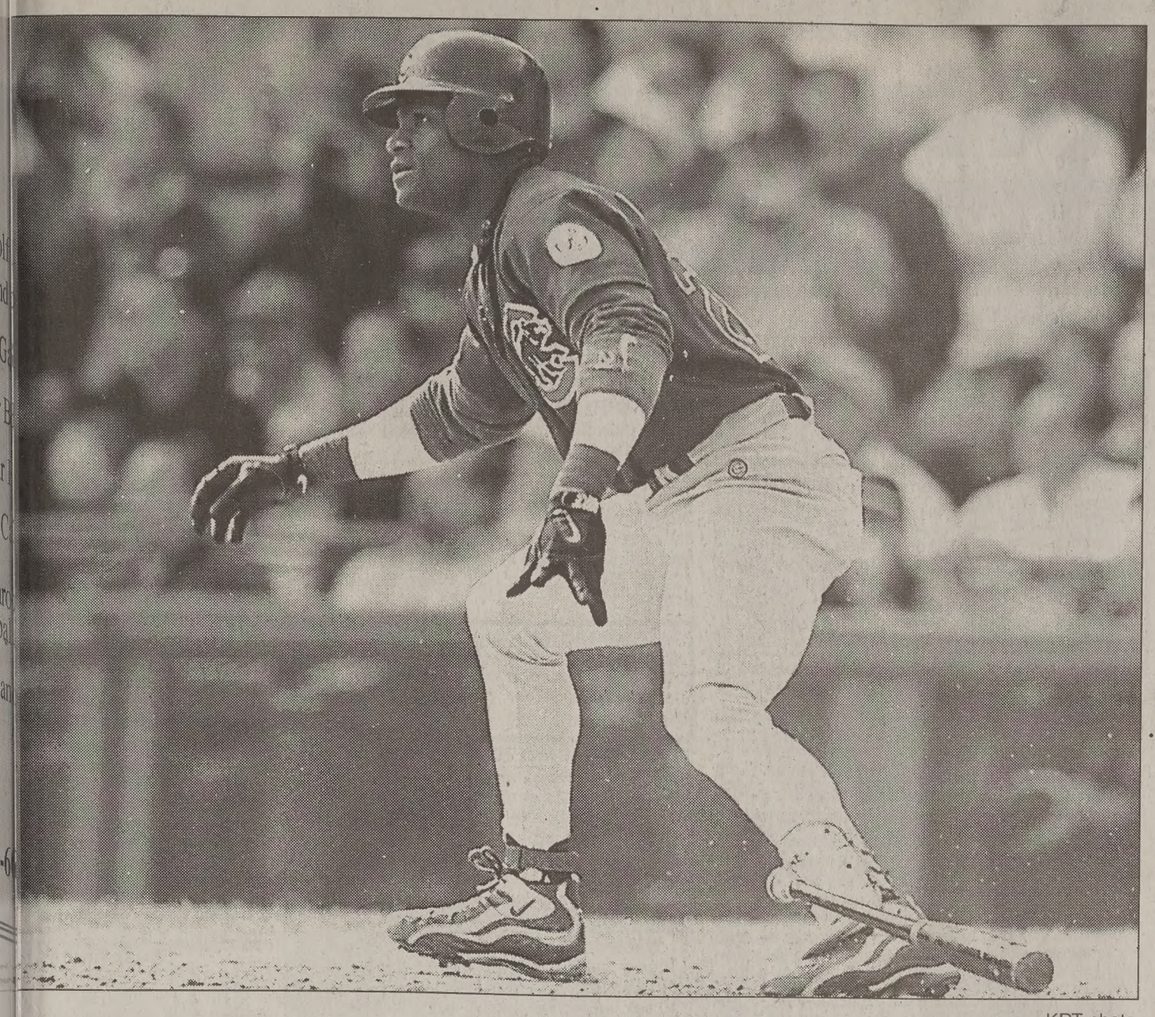
Raytheon



ATTENTION
PROSPECTIVE
MISSIONARIES

For pre-mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700
Quality care when you need it most.
http://www.cougardental.com
Successfully Serving Students for 10 Years +



KRT photo

osa watches No. 65 sail into history y at Milwaukee County Stadium. Sosa pair of homers against the Milwaukee Brewers, his favorite pitching staff. The two homers gave Sosa 65 on the year and tied him with Mark McGwire for the major league lead.

Griffey joins Gehrig, Ruth for historical RBI record

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and now Ken Griffey Jr.

With 54th and 55th home runs of the season, Griffey joined Ruth and Gehrig as the only players to drive in 140 or more runs in three consecutive seasons.

Asked about the milestones he has reached this season, Griffey just shrugged.

"I just try and stay consistent and do what I love to do," he said after leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-6 victory over the Oakland Athletics Tuesday night.

Besides Griffey, teammate Alex Rodriguez, Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers, Manny Ramirez of the Cleveland Indians and Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox are having banner years in the American League.

"There's a lot going on," Griffey said. "I'm glad I don't have to vote for the MVP."

Griffey became the 13th unanimous choice for MVP when he won it in 1997 with 56 home runs and 147 RBI.

"It's a shame we're not in the pennant race because (Griffey and Rodriguez) would garner some MVP votes," Mariners manager Lou Pinella said.

On Sept. 7, Griffey reached the 50 home run mark for the second straight year, becoming just the third player to do it. Mark McGwire and Babe Ruth are the others. Griffey's current home run total is third in the majors to McGwire's and Sammy Sosa's 65.

Marketing Representative Position

Sento Corporation, an international Technical solutions provider headquartered in American Fork, Utah, is expanding operations. We are searching for a Marketing Representative. Reporting directly to the Telesales Manager, you will be responsible for qualifying targeted IT professionals as leads for Training Consultants. Successful candidates must have some telephone sales experience in a high volume setting;business to business or training industry sales experience helpful. Must demonstrate highly developed self-management skills, and demonstrate general computer competency. Flexible schedule, but must be available to work a minimum of 4 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Sento offers competitive compensation, medical coverage and an energetic growth environment. Mail, fax, or email your resume and cover letter to:
Sento Corporation
Human Resources Department
808 East Utah Valley Drive
American Fork, UT 894003
Fax: 801.492.2100
careers@sento.com
www.sento.com
SENTO

THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
Since 1950
Book Early and Save!
374-6200
261 North University Ave.

tied up: Sosa slugs two

ssociated Press

KEE — A day after he home run race, Sammy ack.

e runs Nos. 64 and 65 on ying Mark McGwire for nd breaking an 0-for-21 Chicago Cubs' 8-7 loss ukee Brewers.

hals faced Houston on ight in St. Louis, where s hit a Busch Stadium e runs this season.

slugger, picking on his ching staff, homered vaukee in the fifth and giving him 12 against his season.

65 gave him 11 multi- this season, tying the record set by Detroit's erg in 1938.

solo shot to right field in the fifth off rookie afael Roque, who also wire's 64th homer. With sixth, he hit a 2-2 fast- to straightaway center right-hander Rod Henderson.

There was no mad scramble for the record-tying ball — it bounced off the bleachers and back onto the grass, where center fielder Marquis Grissom retrieved it and tossed it to the infield. Shortstop Mark Loretta then rolled it to Sosa in front of the Cubs' dugout.

Both times, Sosa took a quick curtain call to chants of "Sam-my! Sam-my!"

Mired in his worst slump of the season, Sosa said he was concerned only about getting the Cubs to the playoffs, while all McGwire had to worry about was swinging for the fences because the Cards were out of the race.

"He's the one going to finish up there a little bit higher than me," Sosa said Tuesday. "You have to remember, my situation is different. I have to go out there and try to win the last five games."

Plus, "He's swinging much better than me," Sosa explained.

Sosa had not gotten a hit and had struck out eight times since hitting a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego for No. 63.

He walked his first two times up against Roque, then sent a 1-0 fastball 344 feet to the opposite field, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead. His second homer made it 7-0, but the Cubs couldn't hold the lead.

Sosa's 12 home runs against the Brewers are the most by a player against one team since Roger Maris connected 13 times off the Chicago White Sox in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers.

Sosa's slump-buster came on the same day his native Dominican Republic began recovery from Hurricane Georges, which set off looting and street violence. Seventeen people died and much of the country lost power.

Most of Sosa's immediate family members were in Chicago, where they had gathered for the "Sammy Sosa Celebration" last weekend, but the slugger was concerned about many relatives and friends back home.

On Tuesday night, Sosa admitted he was struggling at the plate but promised his swing would return. The Brewers again cooperated.

denied restraining order

ociated Press

— A judge has denied request for a restrain- inst the former girl- ccused the White Sox ng her. Belle contends s been harassing him

tephanie Bugusky, 24, lsip, called him more between 2:20 a.m. and Sept. 5, a day after a a court order protect- e outfielder.

ty Judge LaBrenda ded that order until urt date on Sept. 29.

ntends Belle punched ked her down at her July 20 and ripped her of the wall when she help.

ged with domestic bat- amage to property and a report of domestic arges are Class A mis- h penalties of up to a a $2,500 fine for each

Bugusky was arrested Sept. 10 and charged with telephone harassment, a misdemeanor carrying a possible sentence of up to six months in jail, said Pam Paziotopoulos, a supervisor in the Cook County state's attorney's office.

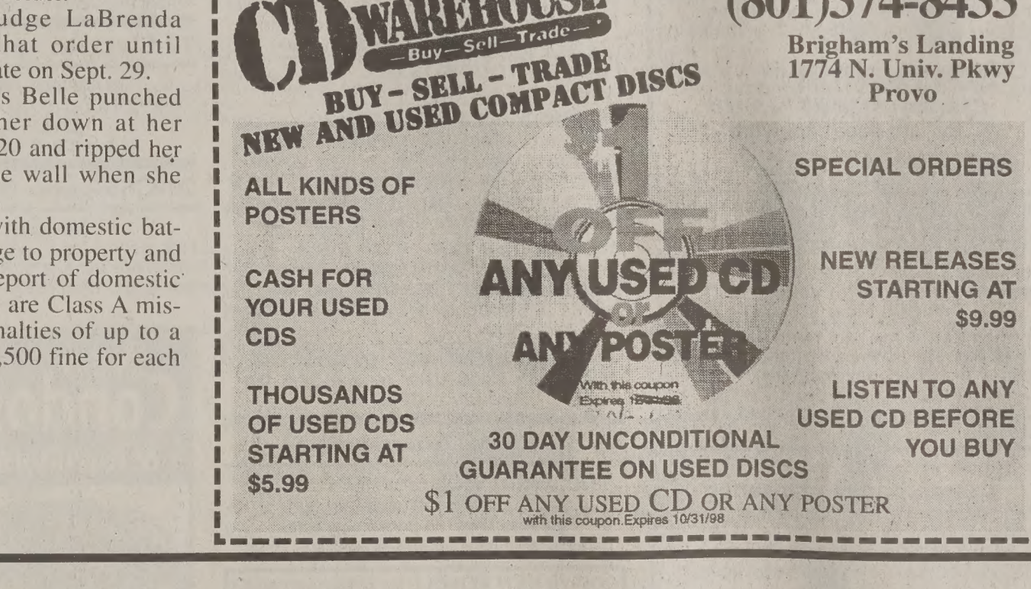
On Monday, during a hearing in Belle's criminal case, White refused to grant a temporary restraining order that would prevent Bugusky from contacting Belle.

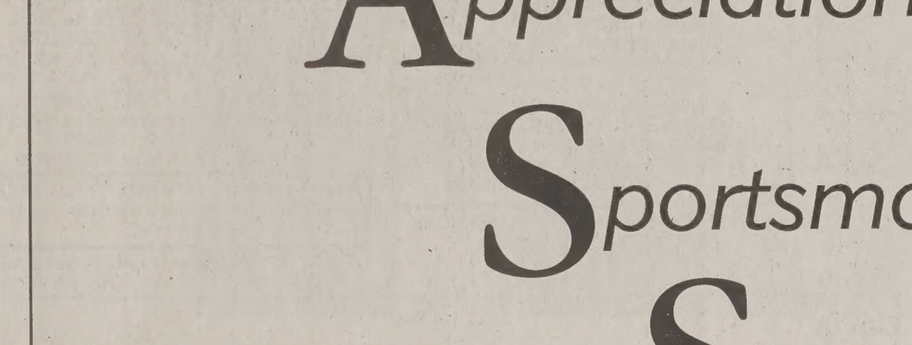
JC TRONIX Inc.
Provo 801-377-6557
Salt Lake City 801-263-3470
Business Computer Solutions since 1989
September Specials
Complete Intel 400 Mhz System and 15" Monitor
$1650
128MB 100Mhz Memory
56 K V. 90
32X Cd-rom
Microsoft Windows '98
Please call for full details
IBM Thinkpad 560X Pentium-200 MMX
2.1GB Hard, 32 MB of Memory
12.1" DSAN Display and Windows '95
$1740

CD WAREHOUSE
Buy—Sell—Trade
BUY - SELL - TRADE
NEW AND USED COMPACT DISCS
(801)374-8433
Brigham's Landing
1774 N. Univ. Pkwy
Provo
ALL KINDS OF POSTERS
CASH FOR YOUR USED CDS
THOUSANDS OF USED CDS STARTING AT $5.99
$1 OFF ANY USED CD OR ANY POSTER
With this coupon. Expires 10/31/98
SPECIAL ORDERS
NEW RELEASES STARTING AT $9.99
LISTEN TO ANY USED CD BEFORE YOU BUY
30 DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON USED DISCS
$1 OFF ANY USED CD OR ANY POSTER
with this coupon. Expires 10/31/98

BYU fans have . . .

Commitment
Love of athletics
Appreciation
Sportsmanship
Spirit!!
Student Honor Association · Brigham Young University ·
A message from the Student Honor Association.





Help someone's dream come true!
Be a volunteer tutor at **Tutoring Services.**
Free tutoring for BYU students.
378-4793
3400 ELWC
http://tutoring.clubs.byu.edu

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines.....35.25
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line.....18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines.....44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line.....18.80

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

Dropping Out? Try Dental Assisting School. Low tuition. 20 weeks. Dr. Molen 356-3650

05-Insurance

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

PEARLY WHITES are in, yellow's out! Dental Teeth Bleaching Special $50+. 356-3650

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

30-Help Wanted

WE NEED 5 energetic young men & women w/ some knowledge in packaging of gourmet meat prdcts - very flex hrs, great working conds. Loc on Orem's State St, next to a bus stop. Bill @ 372-9314 for details & interview

FT & PT carpet cleaners $6.50 - 7.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to clean house 1 day/wk. Pay depends on experience, starting @ $10/hr. Call Cori @ 437-0800.

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

WANTED! Out going personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved, PT evening hrs, call Jackie for interview 8-5 pm. 224-1031

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Provo medical clinic is seeking a FT or PT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Attn: Brett MCHC, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601.

PT ROAD REP for local woodwind shop. Flex 20 hrs/wk between 7am-3:30pm M-F visiting local band directors. $6/hr to start. Call 802-0209

Leasing Rep. Needed
Process leasing docs for local computer company. Must be friendly, aggressive. $7+hourly. Kevin 812-2222.

30-Help Wanted

LIBERTY SQUARE APTS is hiring PT & FT maintenance personnel, experience & resume required. Starts @ $7/hr. Flex sched. Contact Aaron or Brandon @ 374-7900

EARN UP TO $6,720/MO
Processing MIP refunds. 898-4384

WAITING TO go on a mission or just returning and looking for work? Zion Ponderosa resort (log cabin resort on E. side of Zion) is now hiring hardworking young students. $150/wk +room, board, &tips. 1-800-293-5444

PT YARD WORK.
Call Dr Pinegar 373-5458

ATHLETE'S DREAM
Looking for 5 athletic minded individuals to help w/ expansion of international health & nutrition company. Call 343-1371

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-831-6717

PT/FT PHONE CLERK at Creative Express. Evening schedule perferred. Brian 373-6838

FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at Creative Express. Call 373-6838 ask for Brian.

TRANSERA CORPORATION has an immediate opening for a techinal sales and support representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of DOS, Windows (95 and NT) and Networking should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred) please apply with a resume at TransEra Corporation 345 E. 800 S. Orem, Ut 84097. 224-6550 fax: 224-0355. hrdept@transera .com

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

SUPPORT TECH, PT/FT Strong computer skills and technical writting/ training abilities. Parlant Technology @ 373–9669 #228.

BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 343-1371

CNA'S WANTED TO WORK W/ ELDERLY
Dayshift 6:45-3:15, afternoonshift 2:45-11:15. Will work w/ school needs. 2-3 wknds work req. Good working conditions and benefits.
Susan @ 489-9461 for appt & questions.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

WHITE WATER IS SEEKING DEPENDABLE people for their manufacturing facilities. FT. Day, swing, & night shifts avail. Benefits, $7-9/hr DOE, advancements possible. Apply in person @ 195 S Geneva Rd, Lyndon.

WANTED BABY SITTER - 2-3/afternoons a week + Friday nights from 5-10pm. $7-$8/hr. Call Cori @ 437-0800.

CARPET Cleaning Co needs telemarketer/appt.setter. Base+comm.$6-$12/hr. Flex evenings avail. Call KJ 491-6897

Public Company (a SUCCESS MAGAZINE affiliate) hiring inside **SALES REPS** to market entrepreneurial opportunities to existing clientele. Training provided, no traveling, qualified leads, 401K & medical. Average rep $800-$1200/wk top reps $2200 & up. Commission overrides. For interview call 801-368-1140, or 800-860-8068 ext #7043. Fax resume to 492-7157 Attn: Gordon White

MECHANICS HELPER - duties incld shop cleanup, parts pickup, customer shuttle, oil changes etc. Must be hrd working, clean driving record. PT morn/aftn. Starting @ $7.50+/hr DOE. Call Craig 491-4054.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES
1687 West 820 North
Provo, UT 84601
(801) 374-6920

30-Help Wanted

CLERK-- Full/Part Time
Multiple tasks: incoming/outgoing mail, filing, production reports, accurate record keeping, have good data entry skills. Job sharing in 4-hour block possibility; 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-5:00 or Full Time.
Require: Type, spell & ten-key scores needed
CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANT--
Full/Part Time. Taking orders from incoming calls only. Type/Spell Test Required.
STATTER-- Part Time
Photostatting copies and filing 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Seeking Highly Motivated Individuals
We offer paid training and great benefits.
(801) 374-6920

PROVO TEMPLE laundry positions, 2 male & 2 female avail. PT, 5am-9am & 5pm-9pm. Must hold Temple recommends. Salary nego. Call Ed 375-5775 ext 282.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

LOAN OFFICERS - Need no exper. if you're aggressive & self motivated. Office 5 blks from BYU. Earn $3,000/mo.. PT. Call Joe 374-5080

MONEY, FLEX HRS, & BONUSES
Living Scriptures is looking for 2 in-home sales reps. Guaranteed $10/hr (comm). Extensive training prov. Call Brian @ 420-2746

Chevys Fresh Mex Restaurant
Has come to Utah County. Now hiring for kitchen positions. 539 W. University Pkwy Orem (next La Quinta Inn). 802-0900

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person at Emergency Essentials, 165 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west or 1/15, Center St. exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- FT w/ benefits. Must be able to work Wed-Fri 3:00pm-11:30pm, **every** Sat 9am-4pm, **every** Sun with rotation shifts. Must be 21 yrs, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record, present with DMV report. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs. 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

DISHWASHER- PT, weekends, evenings. Must be able to lift 50+ lbs, be able to converse in English. $7.00/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

RESEARCHERS NEEDED!
Temporary positions available to conduct interviews over the phone. Make $9/hr.
Call Angie @ 370-3206 or apply at
1460 N. Moon River Dr., Provo

RESEARCHERS NEEDED Marketing Ally needs market researchers to conduct phone surveys. Flex afternoon & evening shifts. Must have excint reading skills. Make up to $10/hr. Paid training. Call Angie 370–3206 or apply at 1460 N Moon River Drive, Provo.

LIMELIGHT DESIGN needs PT/On Call Graphic Designer. Pay DOE. Call 344-5300

FT CLERICAL POSITION - Must have accounting exper. Call Heather or Beverly @377-7300. Fax resume to 377-6399 or bring resume to: Action Title, 63 N 300 E. Provo

2 PT SHIFTS AVAIL AT HOGI YOGI:
8-12am &11-2pm M-F. Exp helpful, not necessary. Starts $5.50-$6/DOE. Applications taken @ 73 S. State or call 225-7068.

Work While your spouse is in school!!
Clerical, assembly & Labor. PT/FT
Temp/perm avail. Rachael 374-8000

PT PARKING ATTENDENT. Tuesday, Thursday afternoons dependable, Apply 32 W. Center, Provo Suite #207

LANDSCAPING/General Labor- Need ASAP! Earn $ for a few hours work. Call 426-5818.

30-Help Wanted

CLERICAL, ASSEMBLY, Production, Labor Jobs. Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-8000

HOUSE CLEANER 5hrs 2 x wk. Exp. a must. Own transportation. $6/hr. Susie @ 375-8040.

BANTA GLOBAL TURNKEY
A major fulfillment center is seeking applicants for positions in: Warehse, forklift operators, receiving/shipping personnel, several supervisors, account mgmt., project mngrs. & assistants. Competitive wages, flex. schedules, betwn. 6:30am-10:30 pm. Send resume to one of the following: Fax: 801-798-5859, E-mail: **vvidal@banta.com** or mail to: Banta Global Turnkey, 4000 E. Highway 6, Spanish Fork. 84660, Atten: Vivian Vidal.

YARD HELP. 7:30am-2:00pm. Equipment knowledge needed. Apply at Ace Rents, 70 S State Street in Lindon. 785–7368.

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, days only. $7.50/hr +bonus. Call Karen 374-6066 ext 11

HIGHLY MOTIVATED Radio Sales people needed. No exp. required. Flexible hours. Excellent income potential! Call 435-864-5111

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

DRIVER NEEDED. Clean driving record, own car, approx 4pm-6pm, M-Th. $7/hr+15¢/mi. Call Mike at 377–6559.

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

MARKETING POSITION OPEN!
$10/hr. 2 week training required.
Call 221-8892 for interview appointment.

PT CLEANING AND DELIVERY must have clean driving record. Hours; M-F, 1-5:30 pm. Fax resume Attn: Kelly 377-6586

OPPORTUNITY- Protection One is looking for some extremely motivated individuals to help market new and existing products. We are also looking to begin hiring for next summer's managers. If you are interested in making full-time money with a part-time job, give us a call **today**. Ask for Jared @ 225-9111 Management positions are limited. **Call today!!**

EXCELLENT STUDENT JOB PT office assistant to work afternoons. Computer and interpersonal skills necessary. Please send resumes to 296 N State Orem UT 84057.

FT INVENTORY warehouse supervisor, PT afternoon/evenings warehouse assistant needed to check out and check in inventory. $7-10/hr based on qualifications. Apply in person or fax resume to Hansen All Seasons Insulation 175 S Geneva Rd. Lyndon. Fax # 785-4115, Office # 785-4800

KARA CHOCOLATES is looking for PT Chocolate production work. Please apply in person @ 418 S 1325 W, Orem

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:

Starting @ $7.50/hr
•RMA Admin-Basic clerical skills, word processing/spreadsheet, excellent organization & communication. Must be detailed oriented.
Starting @ $9.00/hr
•Quality Assurance Technician-Will train. Tech background a plus. Must work well in groups.
•Internet Researchers - internet experience a plus. Fluent in Spanish. Will train.
Starting @ $10.00/hr
•Cert Tech - Familiar Win 95/NT 4.0. Basic knowledge of registry and file structure.
•Info Syst Tech - networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required) NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available.)
•Electronic Repair Tech-1 1/2 yrs EET or EE or 2 yrs electronic circuit testing or rework. Operate test equipment.
Starting @ $12.00/hr
•Programmers - must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Cert Programmer-C++, Win 95/NT registry & file structure.
•Ed. Researcher-Jr in Ed. Major.
Starting @ $16.00/hr
•Learning Center Teaching Position-Min BA in Ed. teacher's cert., 3 yrs teaching exp.
•FT Sr. Ed. Researcher-Min 3 yrs teaching exp.
•FT Spanish Ed. Researcher-Min 1 yr teaching exp. Bilingual in Spanish/English.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

RECEPTIONIST. Morning & afternoon positions. Cascade Spinal Rehab. 235–9944.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. $6/hr + comm. Open 10-6pm, Mon-Sat. Call Tony at:
Modern Shoe 375-2711

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

Learn Sound Engineering
for both recording studio & live sound applications. Instructors are audio professionals with over 150 gold & platinum albums. Classes are held in a world-class recording studio.
Call Wavestream Audio Engineering
(801) 809-1143
Advanced classes available for EE majors

HOUSEKEEPER/PERSONAL ASS'T. $6/hr, 5-15 hrs/wk Must have own transp. 368-9800

COMPUTER CLERK
Excellent income, with flexable schedule Basic Computer experiance, perfect for students. Call (888) 680-1474

PT FILER NEEDED @ DOCTORS OFFICE
3HRS/DAY $6.50/HR M-F EMILY@377-4745

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Immediate opening for part time position. Develop commercial web sites w/Windows NT. Requires C/C++ and at least concurrent enrollment in college level computer science program. $10/hr. Call 489-0916
webmaster@ldssingles.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION PT opening avail. immed. 5pm-10pm Mon-Thurs. Typing skills & good phone skills preferred. Call Ginny 374-0688 for app.

30-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE provider needed, 3 children. need Car . Debbie 802-9635.

BUSY DIRECTOR looking for 3 fun loving classy individuals to help with area and international expansion. 343-1371

SECRETARY Current FT opening in local gov't agency. 1 yr experience/educations required. Submit verified typing score of 40 wpm. Exc salary/benefit pkg offered. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo EOE Closes 9-16-98

SALES POSITION-$6/hr+commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns $10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

Wanted salesperson for local used car dealer sales exp & auto background pref. Mostly afternoons, evenings & Sats. Good pay, flex. schedule, call for appt. 373-4445

INSIDE SALES: A Success Magazine affiliate company is looking for inside sales reps. We are an aggressive and growing marketing company seeking inside sales reps to market software, internet and real estate consulting packages to existing clientele. All leads and contacts provided. No cold calling required. Two years college or two years marketing experience required. $40K to $70K commission possible in your first year. Professional Marketing Inc. is publicly traded company (FFSY) that offers benefits, 401K, medical. Please fax resume to 492-7157 or call 492-7136. Ask for Jay and refer to job code #BY121.

PT SALESPERSON needed to work in a high volume furniture store. Experience preferred. Work on a commission basis. Call Alicia at 225–9663 for appointment.

FELLOW STUDENTS to work PT (T-Th, 6-9 pm). Earn $120-$250/wk. David @ 377-6363.

ADT
SPECIAL PROMOTIONS TEAM
Security Services Group, an ADT authorized dealer, needs Full and Part time people for our Special promotions team.

Commission, Bonus, Hourly Salary
Two shifts available 10am-2pm & 3pm-7pm
Benefits after 90 days medical, 401K
Estimated Earnings for a year...$50-$60k

You only get three opportunities in life!
Let this one be yours!
Please call Ted Salmon @ 1-800-254-4451

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

NIGHTWATCH great for students. Our Co., a growing progressive real estate investment & management firm, is looking for dependable detail oriented person w/ good customer skills. Job responsibilities incl being a night rep for the Co., helping residents w/ concerns & other misc. duties. PT 10pm to 2am, pay will start $6/hr. High school graduate req. If you want to be a part of our organization, contact Mike Sebourne @ 375-9852

PT COUNTER. M-F, 3-7pm, every other Sat 10-3pm. Will train. Start ASAP. 373–6726, ask for Shannon.

PET SITTING in Draper home for Thanksgiving. Must love dogs. Linda (801) 501–0291.

ATTN. STUDENTS, day/evng. work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring indiv. to conduct phone surveys. FT: $8/hr, PT: $7/hr. Flex days off, No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

GREAT FUND raising opportunity for your club or FHE group. Nightmare Mansion needs spooks. Call 226-4431 or 898-3857

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major preferred. Morning hours. Call Matt at Emergency Essentials Inc. 222-9596.

FRAMER/WOODWORKER. Very flexible hours. Wage DOE. Call Peter 491–8178.

ASSEMBLY & PACKING-PT shifts available 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person at Emergency Essentials, 165 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west or 1/15, Center St. exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

DELIVERY DRIVER - MWF & Sat. Wage nego. Must have valid UT drivers license and good driving record, must know area well. Call Bonnie 375-8096. @ Flower Basket, 409 N Univ. Ave., Provo.

PT HANDYMAN for apt maintenance & remodeling. Construction exp req. $7-$10/hr Call Bruce @785-7902

31-Business Opportunities

NO JOKE! Earn $5-$10K/mo from home starting first mo. Must be serious, great support, no personal selling. Call for free info 1-800-320-9895 ext 7594

DRIVE NEW VEHICLE for $490 down and $100/month. Call 375-1815.

HUGE PROFITS-Work from home, catalog of 375 mfgs, you pick prdcts to sell. Call toll free 1-877- BIG-MONY to order. $49.95 + $5 sh&h
SUCCESS SOLUTIONS

WORK @ HOME-Paid vacations & bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to **www.hbn.com** access code 5069

Students! EARN CASH TODAY!
www.adsmarts.com/cash

41-Women's Contracts

2 CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
Cute house in Springville only 10 min drive. New furniture, great roommates. $245 incl utils. Contact Rebecca @ 491-8415

42-Condos For Rent

UNFURNISHED CONDO avail Nov. 1
2 bdrm 1 bath, all apliances, $600/mo + util . Call 491-0569

43-Condos For Sa

Buy a Condo, Only $5
Low monthly payments ca
1 bed, $490- 2 bed, $600-
signers to help qualify a
Details, Lots To Ch
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 /

44-Family/Couple

OREM 1 BDRM $460 and $
jacuzzi, BBQ, Call Gerry 22

1 BDRM in Provo- Semi fu
$375+some util. $200 dep.

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts,
No smoking, drinking o
Avail Aug 1. Call **756-9**

45-Unfurnished Ap

PROVO 2 BDRM 1 BATH
hkups, storage, fenced bac
rent of $540/month. See
N 1100 W, then cal

1 BDRM APTS- 152 E 400
tric. Call 373-0957 or 375-9

2 BDRM Bsmt 1398 N 300
min walk to Y. Day 373-095

GREAT INVES
165 S 900 E, Provo. Main
2,157 sq ft, 3 bdrms/1.5 b
family room above garage,
deck. Basement apt appro
bdrms/1ba, fireplace, lots o
to patio. Secluded .30
landscaping & mature tr
For a appt call Kay
Showplace Homes
or call talking ad at 1-800-

Looking for female to sha
Lg partly furnished room v
Dep of $300 & first month's
Call Tiffany at 2

46-Furnished Apts

PRIVATE ROOMS in N.
W/D. $190/mo and $230/m
222-0747

STUDIO APARTMENT: $3
W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. imm

51-Out of State Ho

MOVING TO IO

Need housing for Medical
Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at
Real Estate Profe
(800) 399-8485 ext. 232
www.ia-homes
e-mail cyndi@ia-ho
Your LDS Housing Conne

63-Travel & Transp

EASTERN TR
Full service Traveling Age
specialist. Various Tour pa
fares . **Toll Free 1-88**

L A TRAVEL TOW
Full Service Trave
LOWEST POSSIBL
489-3444

74-Diamonds For S

LARRY RUTHE
Utah's largest diamond
After 22 years selling dia
retails jewelry trade, is now
to the public.
★ All sizes and all
★ Specializing in d
cut to ideal prop
★ Wedding rings a

Call Rutherford Hea
for you personal ap
★ 224-8286 ★ Maste
Financing Available a

Before you buy any dia
check this out: **www.wilsond**

75-Furniture For S

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225
1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.W

NEW DESKS - office quality
for students. 373-8580 fo
American Red Cross @ 865

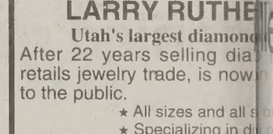
77-Electric Applian

WASHERS, DRYER
10% off for students. Guara
QUICK APPLIA
49 N 1100 W # 5, Prov

79-Computer & Vid

NO BUSY SIGN
ITS is the choice for co
Unlimited access $13.95, f
web page. Sign up at 156 T

New Condos & Townhomes



1-6 Bedrooms–Starting

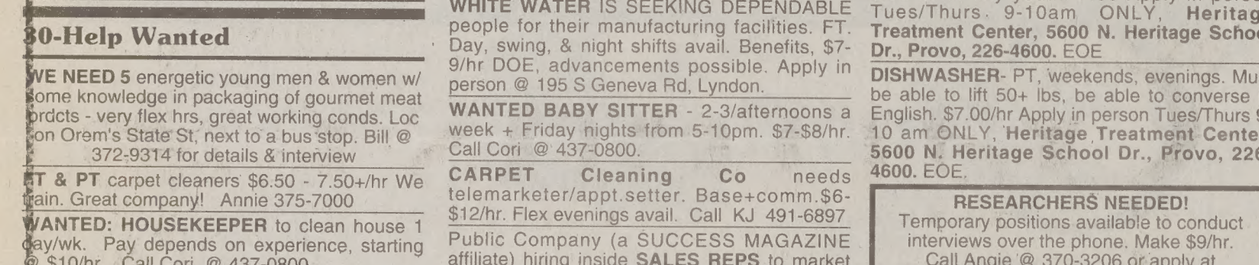
Includes:
- Gated Community
- Clubhouse, Pool & Spa
- KitchenAid™: Range, Refrigerator, Oven, Dishwasher, Microwave, Disposal
- Corian™ Countertops
- Built-In Vacuum
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Walk-In Closets

*BASED ON 5% DP, PI, 2/1 BUY DOWN AT 7.25 APR. OTHER CON

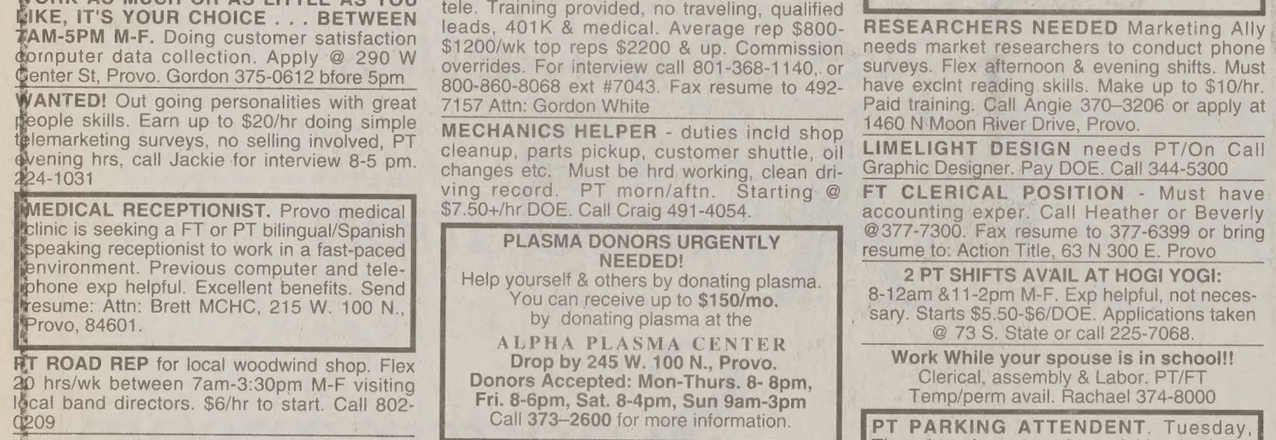
MODELS OPEN
HOURS: 12-6
Mon-Sat
3 miles south of Provo, Exit 263 on I-15, then west two blocks.

801 4
FIVE
DEVE

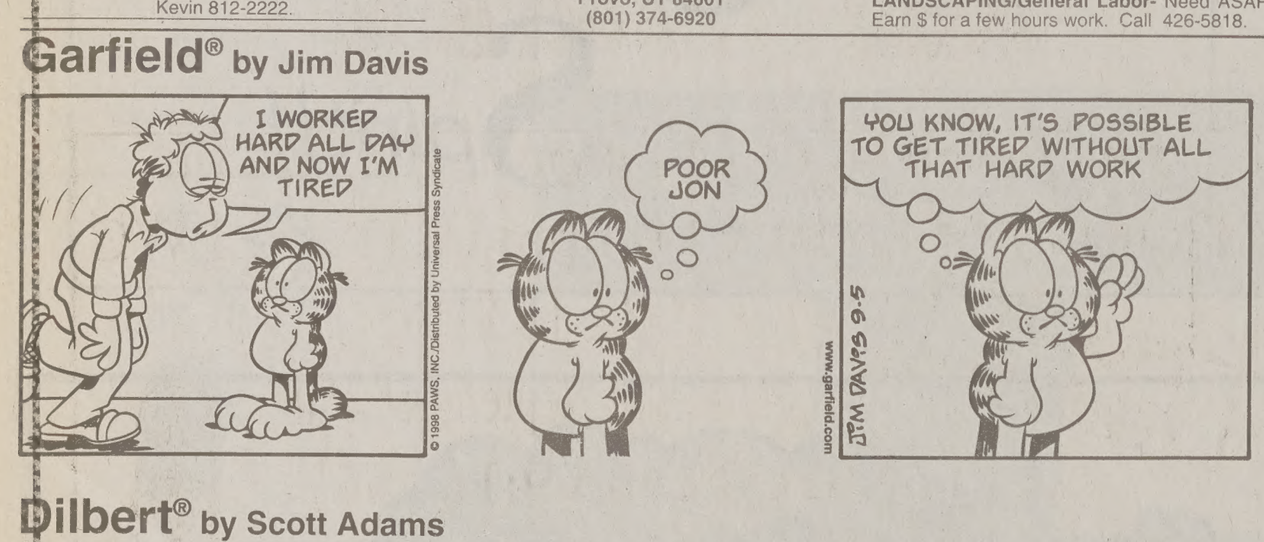
Garfield® by Jim Davis


I WORKED HARD ALL DAY AND NOW I'M TIRED
POOR JON
YOU KNOW, IT'S POSSIBLE TO GET TIRED WITHOUT ALL THAT HARD WORK
© 1998 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
JIM DAVIS 9-5
www.garfield.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


WHO SAID I WASN'T MEETING MY OBJECTIVES?
I CAN'T REMEMBER.
THEREFORE, I HAVE NO REASON TO DOUBT THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION.
CHECK THE FACTS!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING A GUILTY PERSON WOULD SAY.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 1998 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
9/24/98

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


www.uexpress.com
THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF DOCTORS HAD TO COME UP WITH THEIR OWN TEST IDEAS
FIRST WE'RE GONNA SEE HOW GOOD YOU CAN TAKE A PUNCH.
© 1998 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
9-24-98
JOE MARTIC
http://www.mrboffo.com
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com

SERVICE DIRECTO

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Resume Services

Professional Resumes
$24.95
Includes 3 copies each of resume and reference list and a copy of each on a 3.5 disk.
Call 489–0939.

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIO
free informals or thank-y
Graduation annoucem
Call Jeanene **756**

DAILY UNIVER
CLASSIFIED A
ARE YOUR BES
FOR WEDDING PREP
LOOK HERE AND

Orem rehab house delayed in tie vote

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a long and emotional public debate Tuesday night, the Orem City Council remained in gridlock over the issue of granting a zoning permit for a youth rehabilitation home.

A Pleasant Grove company, 4 the Youth, is seeking a conditional-use permit to build a rehabilitation center for juvenile delinquents who are in a transitory state between foster care and incarceration.

The Tuesday vote resulted in a 3-3 tie. Council member Michael Thompson was unable to break that tie after excusing himself from participating in the decision early in the meeting.

Residents called for Thompson to excuse himself since he works with Steve Astle, 4 the Youth group operator, in his calling in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Thompson, after describing why his relationship with Astle is not a conflict of interest, excused himself on principle.

Nearly 100 residents came in protest of the group home arguing that it would be a hazard to public safety.

"We're not a bad neighborhood," said resident Ken Parkinson. "We're working together because this is not appropriate for this particular neighborhood."

Residents are concerned that the home will be a blight to their neighborhood and fear they will become the target of criminal acts. The home would be built near a trailer park where many elderly people live. Residents fear for their safety.

"A trailer park is a petty theft paradise," Parkinson said. "How easy is it to break into one of these homes?"

City Attorney Paul Johnson advised the council that denying the permit on fear of safety and prejudice would be exclusionary zoning.

Patty Palmer, a former bus driver of youth groups, does not agree.

"If the safety of Orem is not an issue, then what on earth is?" she said.

Brigham Young University — On This Day in History — September 24, 1998

September 24

1861: The last of 10 groups of saints to cross the plains by handcarts enters Salt Lake City.

1890: President Wilford Woodruff issues the "Manifesto," now included in the Doctrine and Covenants as "Official Declaration 1," stating that no new plural marriages had been entered into with LDS Church approval in the past year.

It denied allegations that plural marriage had been taught during that time, declared the intent of the president of the LDS Church to submit to the constitutional law of the land and advised members of the LDS Church to refrain from contracting any marriage forbidden by law.

1953: BYU religion department announces new program requiring all returned missionaries to register for upper-division religion courses.

1956: Residence available in eight new Heritage Halls buildings completed the previous Spring at a total cost of $1.8 million, with capacity to house 576 women.

1956: Practice of "defacing U.S. coins" by using pennies for experimental purposes and placing altered coins in campus machines gets out of hand on campus; Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd calls for a stop of the illegal practice.

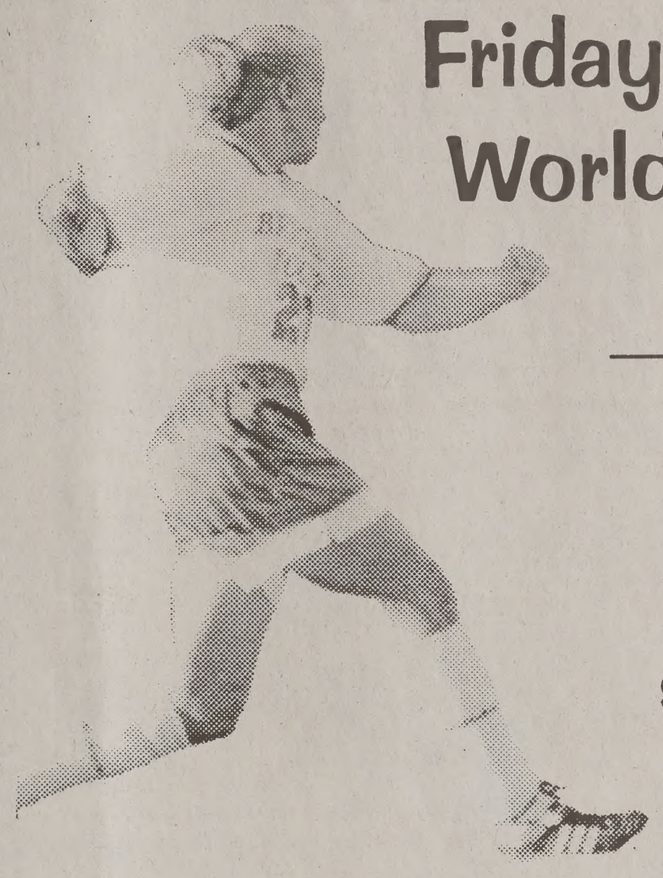
1991: BYU soccer player Brent Heckel is drafted as goalkeeper for Kansas City Attack.

1992: Arch L. Madsen, president emeritus of Bonneville International Communications, is awarded the BYU Department of Communications Hall of Fame award.

1997: Marriott School of Management ranks in Success magazine's top 25 schools in the nation for the third consecutive year, sharing the distinction with Harvard, Cornell and UCLA.

1997: Congress defeats a bill promising $584 million for reconstruction of I-15 along the Wasatch

Get your picture taken with your favorite 14th-ranked Women's Soccer player this Friday night at our World Wide Photo Shoot!



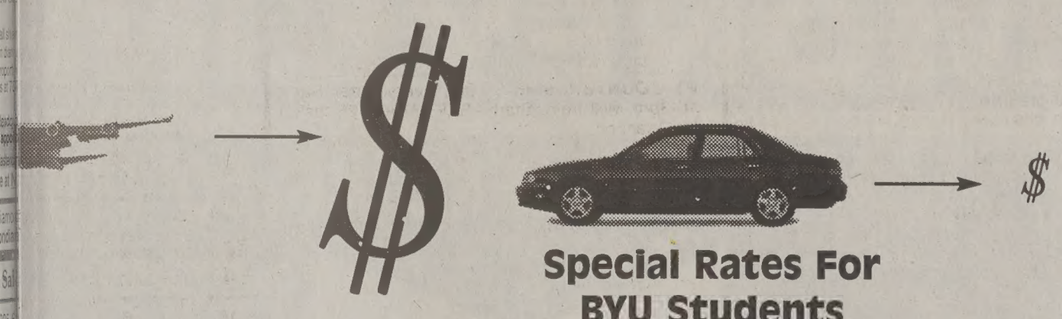
Friday, Sept. 25, 7 pm
BYU vs. Butler
Pictures taken!

Saturday, Sept. 26, 7 pm
BYU vs. Montana
Pictures distributed!

This weekend is also Ladies' Night!
All ladies get in free with the accompaniment of a date!

THE FIRST 100 FANS EACH NIGHT GET FREE RING POPS!

lege Students Home for the Holidays



Special Rates For BYU Students

antage Rent-a-Car offers you a comfortable, reliable ride home for the holidays. t on us. All automobiles on our lot are 1998-model vehicles and are treated est of care.
eover, driving home this Christmas instead of flying will save you some much ng cash. Our weekly rates are less expensive than day-by-day rates. When you e, you are charged only for 5 days. In addition, Advantage offers special dis- to BYU students.
antge rents to students 21 years and older. A major credit card and current dri- e required. Free delivery is available to work, home, apartment, or where eve is nt for you.

ADVANTAGE® RENT-A-CAR
You deserve some star treatment.®
2255 N. University Pkwy
Provo
226-0311

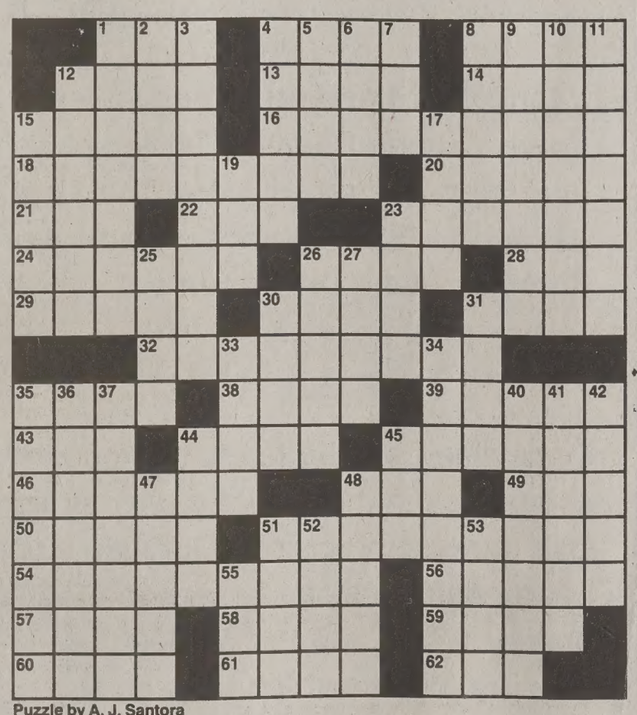
the Garrens Comedy Troupe Season Premiere

Buy tickets at the door or in advance on Thursday or Friday 8am-5pm in 3326 ELWC
Directed by: Adam Boulter
Where: 2084 JKHB
When: Friday September 25th
7:30 ($4) and 9:15 ($5)
Student Leadership Programming Team
STUDENT LIFE
Garrrens Hotline = 379-8888 www.garrens.com

Get 3 great performances for the price of 1!
• John Schmidt
• The Ahrens Band
• The Garrens Comedy Troupe
When: Saturday, September 26, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets $6 w/student ID, $7 without
Where: Provo High School Auditorium

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0813



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ACROSS

24 Airport pickup
26 Map out
28 Betamax was an early one
29 Popeye's creator
30 Apple application, once
31 Actor Stephen et al.
32 Stirs about an island?
35 Manner
38 It may be tempted
39 Columnist Rowland
43 Nest-egg initials
44 Waldorf salad ingredient, for short
45 Common airline carry-on, these days
46 Pater —— (prayer)
48 Medit. state
49 Traffic caution
50 Prefix with coastal
51 Hospital equipment holding an island?
54 Sofa part with an island within?
56 Bump off
57 Turkish potentates
58 Siouan speaker
59 Lodge fellows
60 Kind of wear
61 Monster's home
62 Shad delicacy

DOWN

1 Taking shape
2 Mideast's —— League
3 Trenton's river
4 Like some stoves
5 Dory gear
6 Worry
7 Winner's take?
8 Spode, e.g.
9 Benchwarmer
10 "West Side Story" song
11 Greenhouse gadgets
12 Evening do
15 Bygone leaders
17 Lender's protection
19 Diamond ——
23 Have the nerve
25 Mountain pool
26 "The Republic" writer
27 Como, for one
30 On holiday
31 Invitation letters
33 Way off
34 Weak brew
35 News van equipment
36 Primitive time
37 Early film maker
40 On the line
41 "Don't sweat it"
42 Wind-borne item
44 Spread
45 Baton Rouge sch.
47 Lock
48 Cabinet member for F.D.R.'s full Presidency
51 "I can't believe ——..."
52 Cpls. et al.
53 He sang about Alice
55 Voyage preceder

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	E	L	K		T	O	W	E	L			
	N	E	O		A	B	A	T	E			
O	D	D	S		H	E	X	E	D			
M	O	G		S	I	R						
S	W	E	E	T	T	O	O	T	H			
			R	A	I	N	I	E	R			
S	T	A	R	T			S	S	S			
L	E	D	O	U	B	L	E	S				
O	P	E	N	S	E	A						
V	E				N	I	G	E	L			
E	E	P	E	R		C	A	V	A			
N		E	R	I	E		Z	A	P			
	G	O	O	D	D	E	E	D	S			
	E	N	D		A	L	B	E	E			
	L	Y	E		M	O	O	D	S			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Fatalities climbing as hurricane keeps raging

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hurricane Georges brought its violent winds and rains to Haiti on Wednesday, unleashing flash floods and killing at least 11 people in this poor Caribbean country.

As Georges marched relentlessly to the northwest, a hurricane watch was posted for south Florida. As many as 100,000 people in the Florida Keys were ordered to leave for the mainland.

Heavy rains soaked Cuba's southeastern coast, and civil defense officials evacuated 167,000 people from flood-prone areas in the eastern provinces, Cuban news reports said.

The hurricane's unofficial death toll was 37, including 17 in the Dominican Republic, where Georges set off looting and street violence. Two of the dead were looters shot by police.

Four people died in Puerto Rico, where the government's insurance commissioner, Juan Garcia, estimated damages at $1 billion.

In the capital of the Dominican Republic, looters waded waist-deep in water, balancing televisions and air conditioners on their heads even as 110 mph winds toppled trees and crushed houses. Bands of youths with machetes and pistols roamed the streets, many of them drunk.

Haiti's Radio Metropole reported that nine people were killed when floodwaters wrecked two houses in a Port-au-Prince neighborhood. Deaths also were reported in Gonaives and the northern town of Marmelade, though details weren't immediately available.

Army general accused of misconduct

Associated Press

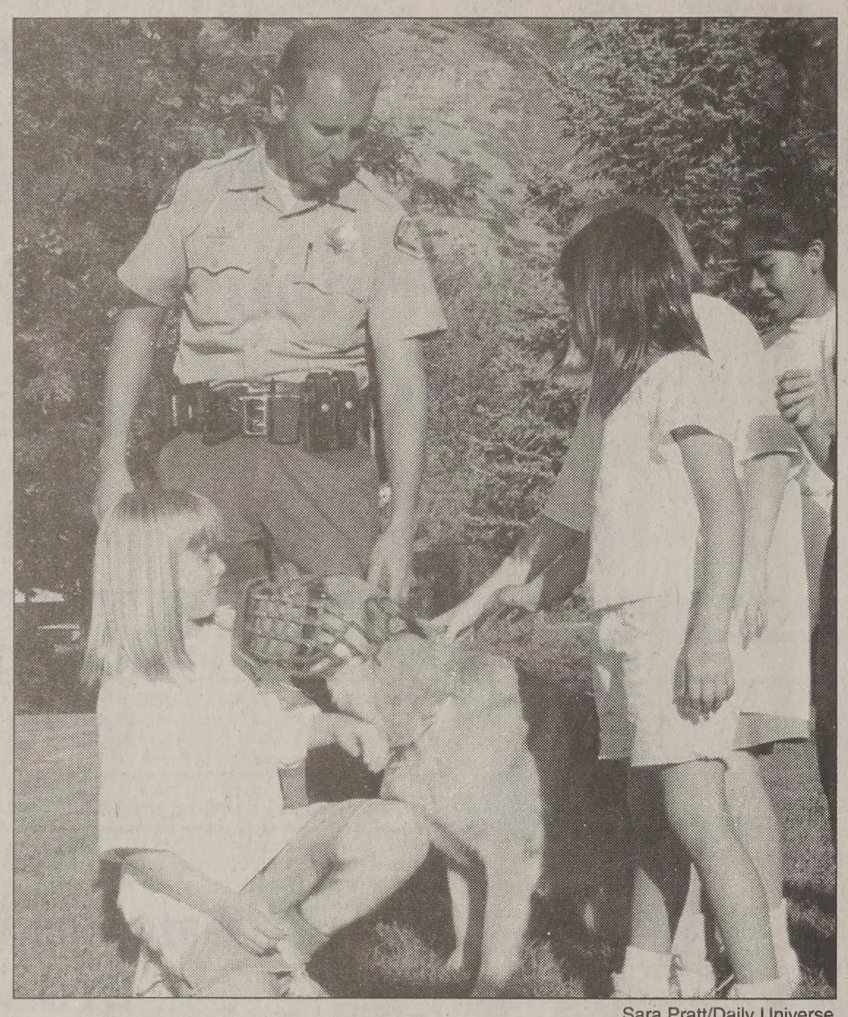
WASHINGTON — The Army has decided to move ahead in its case against a former two-star general who has been accused of adultery and other misconduct.

In a statement released at the Pentagon Wednesday, the Army said the case will be handed over to Army Gen. Thomas Schwartz, who serves as the head of U.S. Forces Command in Fort McPherson, Ga.

Hale retired in February after serving four months as inspector general. Several investigations were launched after questions about his conduct appeared in published reports shortly thereafter.

It will be up to Schwartz to decide whether to punish Hale through administrative actions, or whether he should call for a formal court martial. Schwartz could also refer the case to a subordinate, who would have the same options.

Deputies, youth club join force



Sara Pratt/Daily Universe

Children of the Boys and Girls Club play with a K-9 dog at an activity hosted in conjunction with the Utah County Sheriff Offices' DARE program.

By STEPHEN SMITH
stephen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Boys and Girls Club, Utah County Chapter and the Utah County Sherriff's department commemorated the beginning of a joint-venture prevention and intervention program Wednesday afternoon at the Boys and Girls Clubhouse building in Provo.

About 100 people, including children, teen-agers, volunteers, Sherriff deputies and a hand-full of college athletes attended Wednesday's activities.

The prevention and intervention program is designed to educate the members of the club on the dangers and risks of drugs, alcohol and teen pregnancy, according to a Boys and Girls Club news release. The Sherriff's office will work hand-in-hand with the club to promote the message.

This program will be every other Wednesday and will run in conjunction with existing recreation and education programs that the club conducts daily.

Deputy Nolan Smith of the Sherriff's office said interaction with the youth teaches them that the police are here to help and that crime is not just a police problem.

"Community safety is everyone's business," Smith said.

One of the five K-9 units of the Sherriff's office was also present Wednesday. Each unit consists of a handler and a dog, said Deputy Sean Davis of Spanish Fork. Davis, the handler of Acho, the visting canine, said that visits by K-9 units to organizations such as these leaves a "positive impression with kids."

"The dogs are by far more popular than the deputies," Davis said.

The Boys and Girls Club is open to all youth between ages 10 and 14, said Shanni Call, program director of the club.

Call added that most youth get into trouble between the hours of 3 to 6 p.m. The club offers activities between these hours [illegible] order to offer the youth [illegible] munity an alternative [illegible] These activities are not [illegible] ational but educational a[illegible]

Many people see the club [illegible] for "bad kids" or "latch-[illegible]" not so said Call. She said [illegible] in the community are st[illegible] ize they can send their c[illegible] club even if a parent is [illegible] after-school hours.

Mayor uses night to talk to residents

By JON FISCHER
fish@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Instead of talking to answering machines or secretaries, Provo residents had the chance to speak face-to-face with the mayor Wednesday night.

All residents of Provo were invited to address their concerns, questions and comments at Mayor Lewis Billings and all of the city department heads at Mayor's Night-Out at Westridge Elementary School.

Provo has a Mayor's Night every month. One month it is a Mayor's Night-Out conducted at different neighborhoods, and the next month is a Mayor's Night-In at city hall.

Mayor Billings started the informal monthly meetings in March to help residents have a chance to meet and converse with their city government.

"It's an opportunity for people to come and interact with the people who are responsible for every facet of the city government," Billings said.

Each city department has a booth where its respective director personally speaks with residents.

Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of community relations for Provo, said residents can easily reach every department if they need to address their problems.

"If it's a complicated problem that involves a number of departments, we can just gather them all together that night and talk about it," DeLaMare-Schaefer said.

> ***"It's an opportunity for people to come and interact with the people who are responsible for every facet of the city government."***
>
> *—Lewis Billings*
> *Provo Mayor*

"It's our goal to be here for whoever needs help," she said.

"When they come, some people don't know which department to talk to, so ... we can direct them to the department that would be most helpful," DeLaMare-Schaefer said.

The Mayor's Night is designed so residents can talk in a non-threatening atmosphere without having to worry about being on television.

According to DeLaMare, Mayor's Night-Out is done in different neighborhoods every other month "so we can have it close to home, in a convenient place where people are comfortable going."

Mayor Billings says Mayor's Night has been beneficial to residents.

TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING THAT [illegible]
WORK AROUND YOUR SCHOOL SCHED[illegible]
Come check us out at U.S. Voice [illegible]

We offer:
- MEDICAL BENEFITS
- DAILY CA$H BONUSES
- REGULAR INCREASES
- $7.00 - $9.00 AN HOUR
- BOTH FULL AND PART TIME POSI[illegible]
- CONVENIENT LOCATION

Minimum hours are required.
CALL TODAY for an intervie[illegible]
ask for Leslie 371-6434.

Start The Year Off The Right Way By Coming In To New York Bu[illegible]
A Healthy Alternative!

COUPON — $1.25 OFF Any Large Wrap with Drink! — COUPON

What is a Gourmet Wrap? It's a huge one pound meal served on a giant warm tortilla of your choice, including mild, medium pepper-corn or hot jalapeno salsa, onions, tomatoes, lettuce and cheddar/jack cheese OR sour cream. Many different kinds to choose from like marinated steak, shrimp, spicy cajun chicken, marinated chicken, teriyaki chicken and more!!!

NEW YORK BURRITO
GOURMET WRAP
2250 N. University Parkway
Plumtree Shopping Cen[illegible]
(Next to Food4Less) • Phone 3[illegible]

MONEYLINE LENDING CO., INC

OPPORTUNITY

Moneyline Lending is looking for graduating students with sales ex[illegible] ence. The Company will train you in the principles of real estate, [illegible] estate finance, sales, credit grading, loan packaging and all aspe[illegible] mortgage lending. Knowledge in these areas will open many doo[illegible] you in the future within or without the Company.

LOCATION

Moneyline Lending is conveniently located in Lake Forest, Calif[illegible] (near Laguna Beach). Our employees live in many of the beautiful [illegible] munities scattered along the Orange County coast from Huntin[illegible] Beach to San Clemente, and work with borrowers and institu[illegible] throughout the United States.

COMPENSATION

Moneyline Lending leads the industry in aggressive compensation. M[illegible] companies in the industry offer straight commission or small salaries [illegible] little or no commission. Our loan officers are paid substantial salaries [illegible] hearty commissions based on monthly production. Our average pro[illegible] ers earn $40, 000 to $50,000 their first year and top producers earn [illegible] over $60,000 their first year.

Moneyline Lending will be interviewing o[illegible] campus Oct. 5-7, 1998. To schedule an [illegible] interview please visit the Career Placeme[illegible] Office (2410 ELWC) or call 378-3000.
www. moneylinelending.com

By Robert Harling · Directed by Susan Whiteknight
September 24–October 30, 1998
Provo Theatre: 105 East 100 North
on M, Th, F, and Sat. at 8 p.m.
Tickets: $12.50 and $15.00, available at the box office from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on M, Th, F, Sat or call 379-0600.
All Seats Reserved
ENJOY LIVE THEATRE
THE DAILY HERALD
PROVO THEATRE COMPANY

CES Youth and Family Programs
Counselor Open Houses for...

EFY

Especially for Youth ages 15-18
EFY for Girls 12-14 (formerly Academy for Girls)
EFY for Boys 12-14 (formerly Boys' World of Adventure)

Thursday, September 17
Tanner Building 151
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 24
Tanner Building 151
7:00 p.m.

Come learn about the program and pick-up a counselor application!